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# FOR U. S. INVASION OF JAP HOMELAND

All Army Forces In Nippon Area Except 8th Air Force Commanded By Famed Leader: 'Mighty Invading Force' Getting Ready

Command of Okinawa and the entire Ryukyu island chain was shifted from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to Gen. Douglas MacArthur today in preparation for the forthcoming American invasion of Japan.

"With the Philippines, these islands form a great semi-circular base from which a mighty invasion force is being formed under the primary responsibility of General MacArthur for the final conquest of Japan," MacArthur's headquarters said.

The announcement said that all Army forces in the Ryukyus with the single exception of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force now were under MacArthur's direct,

These include Gen. Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell's 10th Army, conquerors of Okinawa, and Seventh Air Forces. The 13th Air 'orce will come under MacArthur's command as soon as it reaches the Ryukyus from the South Pacific.

In addition, MacArthur's overall command includes the Sixth and Ninth armies and other Air Force units in the Philippines.

Besides Okinawa, MacArthur took over command of about a dozen smaller islands captured by

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> This move presumably was part of the British-American plan for a reshuffling of "areas and comunusual situation resulting from mands" in the Pacific discussed at the fact that MacArthur previous- Potsdam and referred to yesterday in a joint communique from the cruiser Augusta bearing President Truman homeward.

> MacArthur's communique said commander in the Ryukyus not his extension of direct control to placed under MacArthur—Doo- the Ryukyus did not include Lt. little—came out strongly only Gen. James H. Doolittle's 8th Airforce, which will remain under the supervision of strategic air forces commander Gen. Carl A. Spaatz along with the 20th Army Air Force of Superfortresses based in the Marianas.

> It was believed here that the Allies next move would be extension of Lord Louis Mountbatten's COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., southeast Asia command to in-

### OF BLOOD' VETS BACK IN STATES

BOSTON, Aug. 4-The fourth contingent of the famed 28th (Bucket of Blood) division to arrive home in three days reached port today when the troopship Excelsior and the smaller transport Thomas Bullfinch docked with a

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By United Press

Command of Okinawa and the entire Ryukyu island chain was shifted from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to Gen. Douglas MacArthur today in preparation for the forthcoming American invasion of Japan.

"With the Philippines, these islands form a great semi-circular base from which a mighty invasion force is being formed under the primary responsibility of General MacArthur for the final conquest of Japan," MacArthur's headquarters said.

The announcement said that all Army forces in the Ryukyus with the single exception of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force now were under MacArthur's direct,

These include Gen. Joseph B G 3 PLANNED (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell's 10th Army, conquerors of Okinawa, and Gen. George C. Kenney's Fifth and Seventh Air Forces. The 13th Air orce will come under MacArthur's command as soon as it reaches the Ryukyus from the South Pacific.

all command includes the Sixth and Ninth armies and other Air Force units in the Philippines.

Besides Okinawa, MacArthur took over command of about a dozen smaller islands captured by

the big three communique than in command includes "the entire stretching from Japan southwest in carrying out Anglo-American to Formosa-made clear that he decisions reached at Potsdam for would direct all future operations pushing the Pacific war to a con-

in the group. Radio Tokyo has been predicting that the Americans might in-Japan, before landing on the ene- China, my homeland itself. Okinawa lies 330 miles southwest of Japan,

ent Russia's proposal at Potsdam mand of the Ryukyus since the bethat the Italian colonies be made ginning of operations against Okinawa. For a time he relegated direct command of the island chain of invasion forces either against to the late Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Formosa and the Chinese maingiven unequivocal assurance that Buckner, but on the general's land or against Japan itself. death again assumed personal charge of the group.

10th Army but not of the island cruiser Augusta bearing President

Coincidentally the only Army commander in the Ryukyus not his extension of direct control to placed under MacArthur—Doo- the Ryukyus did not include Lt. little—came out strongly only Gen. James H. Doolittle's 8th (Continued on Page Two)

## OF BLAME IN POW SHOOTING

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., were being prepared today against | MacArthur's jurisdiction. Pvt. Harold W. Garland, Colum-

Lt. Col. Peter Fredericksen, in the slaying but that general courts martial charges of murder, under the 96th article of war, would be prepared to officially lose the case.

Garland was not confined but held in technical custody in the

Camp Carson.

Fredericksen declared that Gar-

Pacific but because only troops This line of testimony was a dir- ugees only 39,000 had been located shot the prisoners he was guard- field artillery battalion and the ing when they attempted to "rush" 28th mechanized cavalry reconopportunity to earn five-point expected. It had been thought that Authorities believed that most him, but investigation revealed naissance troop. escape, Fredericksen said.

In addition, MacArthur's over- Other Changes In Pacific Setup Believed Agreed On At Potsdam

> WASHINGTON, August 4-The Arthur's command to Okinawa and the other Ryukyus islands was seen here today as the first step

MacArthur now is in direct comvade Amami island, approximately mand of the American-held Pacifhalf way between Okinawa and ic bases closest to both Japan and

His island territory, includabout midway in the Ryukyu chain. ing the Philippines as well as the Nimitz has had overall com- Ryukyus, constitutes, as his headquarters puts it, "a great semicircular base" for the launching

This move presumably was part of the British-American plan for Today's announcement ended the a reshuffling of "areas and comunusual situation resulting from mands" in the Pacific discussed at the fact that MacArthur previous- Potsdam and referred to yesterday ly had been given command of the in a joint communique from the

> Truman homeward. MacArthur's communique said Airforce, which will remain under the supervision of strategic air forces commander Gen. Carl A. Spaatz along with the 20th Army Air Force of Superfortresses based in the Marianas.

It was believed here that the Allies next move would be extension of Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeast Asia command to in-

#### MORE 'BUCKET OF BLOOD' VETS BACK IN STATES

BOSTON, Aug. 4-The fourth contingent of the famed 28th (Bucket of Blood) division to arrive home in three days reached port today when the troopship Excelsior and the smaller transport Thomas Bullfinch docked with a total of 2,399 battle-veterans.

The Excelsior carried 2,381 miliprisoner of war camp area at tary personnel, including 1,713 nearby Camp Carson, Frederick- members of the 28th division which fought in the battle of the bulge. The three Nazis, killed Wednes- Also aboard were 154 New Eng-

On the Bullfinch, which moored repatriated prisoners.

Units of the 28th division, also gium, the Netherlands, and Nor- land, a wearer of the purple heart, known as the Keystone division one synagogue have been reopen- War Henry L. Stimson as admit- chief of state of the Vichy regime, way. American authorities, limit- acted in the line of duty when he since it originally was a Pennsylting that these 700,000 "will come and argue that both sacrificed ing the count to these four coun- fired on the trio in a potato field vania National Guard outfit, incompany, the third battalion of the

combat credits after May 12." the Laval would attempt to whitewash of the missing died in concentrathat he shot after they refused his Ordnance, engineer and special-The ship had a crew of 13 of- of bodies still were being pumped dispatch written by Sgt. William himself by heaping blame on Pe- tion camps at Auschwitz, Buchen- order to resume work and tried to ized service troops completed the passenger fist.

# AIR, SEA UNITS

One Ship Sunk And Another Damaged Off Okinawa By Jap Fliers

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yet appointed their prosecutors. forces in the Pacific, and today's shield for the Mikado when inva- away county are hunting almost-3.—None of the four powers has announcement gives further effect sion comes reflects Japan's deter- impossible-to-find items to repair

tice Robert Jackson, eventually Marianas would not operate under Gen. Jiro Minami, president of makes the task of repairing damwill move his headquarters from his direct command. London to Nuernberg, but probably not before Aug. 15.

#### FHA PREPARING TO HELP OWNERS IMPROVE HOMES

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The administration reported that the North sea, it was revealed to- ed to safety at 1:30 a. m. today it had insured 5,042,000 property day. improvement loans valued at \$1,- German workers have been as-900,000,000,000 in the 11 years of signed the task of loading dereits operations which ended June 30. lict ships with explosives, bombs,

Loans of the same type "should mines, shells and poison gas. The prove of great value as the build- ships then are taken to a lonely ing industry goes through the part of the North sea and scuttled. transition period from war to peace," FHS Commissioner Ray-

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By RAYMOND WILCOVE

Central Press Correspondent

of secretary to Representative C.

W. Bishop (R.) of Illinois carries

with it an unusual prerequisite.

The secretary willing, the con-

For Congressman Bishop, who

prefers to be addressed by his

friends as "Runt," is known to his

colleagues as the best tailor in

Congress, a man who is always

willing to oblige by sewing on a

Tailoring is only one of the

many hobbies practiced by mem-

bers of the House of Representa-

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grounds-that is the speaker of

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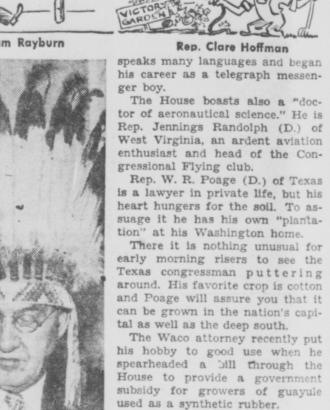
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Gardens in His Office

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where he grows tomato plants.

Ex-Rep. Usher Burdick s home town of Allegan, Mich., | when congressmen had a special | An then, of course, there are the Representative Hoffman was argu- cobbler in their midst who was usual book collectors, such as Rep. ng an important case before a willing to oblige by fashioning a Joseph R. Bryson (D.) of South jury when he reached the crucial pair of shoes for colleagues with Carolina, chief exponent of prohimoment when a paper he had pre- bunions and other foot ailments. bition in the House, and pipe colpared beforehand should be pre- He was Rep. Usher L. Burdick lectors, such as Reps. Sam Hobbs sented for the edification of his (R.) of North Dakota, who was (D.) of Alabama and Paul W. hearers. But search his pockets defeated for re-election. Shafer (R.) of Michigan.

hard as he might, the paper was Members who get a letter from All in all, it is difficult to find a a foreign-born constituent which congressman without a hobby, even "I have never had a pocket in they find difficult to read can find if it's only a desire to get away on my clothes since then," says Hoff- a ready helpmate in Rep. Karl a nice day and do a little fishing.

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MacArthur previously had been ki Abe for civilian volunteer for-

Force, is part of the strategic air jection by asserting that all the

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, soldiers to serve with the Ameri-

forces commanded by Gen. Carl A. Japanese are interested in is to hard hit by the storm.

Spaatz. Navy forces in the Pacific pursue the war to a final victory. George H. Adkins, who owns a

Guam dispatches said Japanese control of liquid fuel to increase pletely wrecked by the severe

planes again have begun to hit production, the announcement that winds which swept in from the

back at American forces massing war industries have been widely north. The sides of the barn were

TWO FLIERS KILLED

port plane crashed into a farm

yard eight miles west of the Wil-

669TH WAC INACTIVATED

army's 669th WAC headquarters

platoon—the first group of women

ROME, Aug. 4 - The Fifth

low Run bomber plant.

DETROIT, Aug. 4-Two fliers

ing on as long as she is able.

SET FOR Japs Show Increasing

SION Determination To Fight

Allies To Bitter End

the munition ministry to assume liamsport, had a cattle barn com-

when an Army C-45 medium trans. almost completely destroyed.

Stefan (R.) of Nebraska. There was a time not long ago | The Bohemian-born congressman in on that.

(Continued from Page One) years of imprisonment in their diseased-filled prison camps.

Asthma was the latest complication to strike his wracked body suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs, throat and stomach, and beri-beri.

His death came as a shock to his family. His daily, brave grin had encouraged them to hope that the 26-year-old hero might recover.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p. m. ewt at the Riverside Assembly of God church and a military burial was arranged for the Garden of Memories memorial

At times Cpl. Jim seemed on the road to licking the diseases. "It's Mom's good cooking," he would say. "That's what will pull

ne through." there would be painful nights when morphine had to be used to ease the torture.

Mrs. Newman's prayers were joined by countless thousands. They all cheered his gallant fight

against overwhelming odds. Cpl. Jim was a husky 6-foot-two, the Army in 1938.

He was a skeleton of 92 pounds when they flew him home from Bruns general hospital at Santa Fe, N. M. The Army doctors had lowed. tried for five months to cure him. they said.

The "few days" stretched into weeks and then the Newman famly was given renewed hope when Dr. F. E. Harrison began treat- first basis for big three action. throughout Japan" as result of the ment with guiamercol, a new drug. Churchill added certain subjects as American policy of "indiscriminwould tell the tale-whether Cpl. Jim would have something more than just will power on his side.

That last goal was too much. When Newman was rescued from his Philippine prison by American Rangers, they thought he would never live to return State James F. Byrnes.

But he came back, and when they carried him into his parent's house on a stretcher last month, Cpl. Jim forced himself up on one elbow and smiled at the crowd gathered to welcome him.

He had a battered civilian hat set jauntily on his head. His smile was a little tight, but it was there. That's when "Mom" said she was sure that she and her husband. with the "help of God", would bring Jim back to health.

## Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CAROLINE HAMPSON Mrs. Caroline Hampson, widow of Harry H. Hampson, died at the Before that council gets around home of her daughter, 1268 City to German boundaries it must

12:15 p. m. and Mary Studer Bonn, she is a lived there for many years.

She is survived by six children, John Bonn, Columbus; Mrs. Sadle Toy, Columbus, Wade Bonn, Columbus, Mrs. Cora Hirssig, Tollo, Mrs. Hazel LeVan, East Chicago, Ind., and Mrs. Gertrude Lan-

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of her daughter in Columbus, with the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Greenbeen signed, although this may single supreme commander for all himself from responsibility for Ja-

The call of Home Minister Gen- AFTER STORM TWO COWS ARE STRUCK 2.—Russia and France have not appointed commander of all Army ces to die if necessary as a human Many residents of western Pick- BY CAR; ONE IS KILLED

appointed judges for the tribunal.

4 Indictments have not yet to that move. However, it also in- mination to continue the war to damage done by Wednesday Wolfe, route 4, were struck by an automobile, and the leg of one dicated clearly that the 20th Army the end and the genuiness of her night's storm. Shortages of lum- automobile, and the leg of one The American prosecutor, Jus- Air Force of Superfortresses in the official rejection of surrender. ber, fence and other materials broken Friday at 7:30 p. m., the sheriff's department reported.

The driver of the car, Harry C. Japan's totalitarian political asso- age done by the storm hard. Barns, Hartley, route 4, will make a pri-The 20th, like the Eighth Air ciation, added his voice to this re-small buildings and fences were vate settlement with the owner for the cow, which had to be killed after its leg was broken; officers reported the animal was valued at The order of the government for cattle farm 4 miles south of Wil- \$80.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Eleanor Lowe Norris was grantfor an invasion of the enemy home- dispersed from the larger cities blown away, and only parts of the ed a divorce in common pleas and various measures for in- end and the roof remained standcreased food production likewise ing. The roof was supported by Norris. The plaintiff charged exside the barn. Rubber-tired wagons seeking a divorce. Custody of two standing in the barn were intact. minor children were granted to An implement house nearby was the plaintiff, and the defendant also damaged by the wind. A was charged to contribute \$75 were killed and another parachut- large hole was blown in one wall monthly for their support of them and the roof. His corn crop was as long as he remains in the Army. and \$50 every month after he is Strong winds also played havoc discharged.

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## Truman Suggests Next But after each sprightly day here would be painful nights when Big Three Conference Held In Washington 200,451 YAHKS TO BE

(Continued from Page One) at the first session of the conference July 17 served as the basis CHARGE POWs IN 170-pound athlete when he joined for action in the following ses-

> It was the first in big three history that such a pattern was fol- SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4-

which were included in the final jectives as "outrageous."

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agenda was worked out over a pein conference with Secretary of

(Continued from Page One) fought over and disputed area.

They were most concerned, however, over the probability that area, it added. nothing final will be done about the Rhineland for some time. All can charges against Japan," To-

Park avenue, Columbus, Friday at frame peace treaties for the other Axis satellites. And in addition the Born in Columbus on August 22, big three specifically stated that a French traitor who broadcast 1859, the daughter of the late John German peace treaty could not be propaganda from Germany during drafted until a new German gov- the war, was executed today at former resident of Ashville, having ernment is formed, and ruled that Fort Montrouge. A French court such a central government was convicted him of collaboration not to be allowed for the time be- with the enemy.

> and determination of the Italian frontier-especially at the head of the Adriatic at Trieste-also wer left up in the air.





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## DENOUNCE MILITARY AREAS

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In any event, Tokyo said, there The entire content formed the was not a "single area of safety

The broadcast was prompted by a U. S. state department protest riod of months in consultation with that prisoners were being kept government experts and finally near legitimate bombing objectives during his ocean voyage to Europe in an effort to protect the install-Radio Tokyo, quoting the Domei

agency, said the protest apparently resulted from Japanese reports that a number of American prisoners had been killed in a Superfortress raid July 26 in the heavv-industrialized Tokyo suburb of Actually, the Kawasaki camp is

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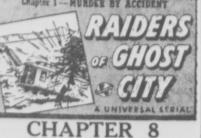
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PARIS, Aug. 4-Paul Fernonnet









## CHINESE TROOPS TAKE SHANGHAO

(Continued from Page One) approaches to the rich oil fields of the Mahakam river delta in east Borneo today, threatening any possible Japanese withdrawal south toward Bandjer-Masin.

Fighting was scattered and sporadic after U.S. 13th Air Force and Australian bombers upset the enemy's planned retreat pattern yesterday with repeated bombing and strafing missions over the rear areas.

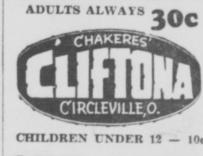
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The seven-months total was equivalent to the sinking or damaging of 33 Queen Elizabeths, and one He de France. The total was approximately two-fifths of the Japanese merchant navy as reported in 1939 by Lloyds of London.

## REDEPLOYED IN AUGUST

PARIS, Aug. 4-The American Army announced last night that 200,451 officers and enlisted men. are scheduled for redeployment to the United States during August. Some 265,000 that left the European theatre during July and the diversion of shipping for carrying troops to the Pacific.

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The House boasts also a "doctor of aeronautical science." He is Rep. Jennings Randolph (D.) of West Virginia, an ardent aviation enthusiast and head of the Congressional Flying club. Rep. W. R. Poage (D.) of Texas

is a lawyer in private life, but his heart hungers for the soil. To assuage it he has his own "plantation" at his Washington home. There it is nothing unusual for

early morning risers to see the Texas congressman puttering around. His favorite crop is cotton and Poage will assure you that it can be grown in the nation's capital as well as the deep south.

The Waco attorney recently put his hobby to good use when he spearheaded a bill through the House to provide a government subsidy for growers of guayule used as a synthetic rubber.

#### Gardens in His Office

In a smaller way, Representative Hoffman is not to be outdone when it comes to gardening, although the Michigan Republican confines his work to his office. There visitors can view the congressman's own victory garden where he grows tomato plants.

The varied bird life to be seen on the spacious grounds of the Capitol has no more ardent admirer than Rep. John E. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi, perhaps the greatest bird fancier in Congress.

his home town of Allegan, Mich., when congressmen had a special An then, of course, there are the Representative Hoffman was argu- cobbler in their midst who was usual book collectors, such as Rep. ng an important case before a willing to oblige by fashioning a Joseph R. Bryson (D.) of South jury when he reached the crucial pair of shoes for colleagues with Carolina, chief exponent of prohiment when a paper he had pre- bunions and other foot ailments. bition in the House, and pipe colpared beforehand should be pre- He was Rep. Usher L. Burdick lectors, such as Reps. Sam Hobbs sented for the edification of his (R.) of North Dakota, who was (D.) of Alabama and Paul W. Shafer (R.) of Michigan.

hard as he might, the paper was Members who get a letter from All in all, it is difficult to find a a foreign-born constituent which congressman without a hobby, even "I have never had a pocket in they find difficult to read can find if it's only a desire to get away on delaying the fixing of a date for my clothes since then," says Hoff- a ready helpmate in Rep. Karl a nice day and do a little fishing. You can count Speaker Rayburn There was a time not long ago | The Bohemian-born congressman in on that.

## **Deaths and Funerals**

MRS. CAROLINE HAMPSON Mrs. Caroline Hampson, widow of Harry H. Hampson, died at the home of her daughter, 1268 City to German boundaries it must Park avenue, Columbus, Friday at frame peace treaties for the other 12:15 p. m.

Born in Columbus on August 22, 1859, the daughter of the late John lived there for many years. She is survived by six children,

John Bonn, Columbus; Mrs. Sadie Toy, Columbus, Wade Bonn, Columbus, Mrs. Cora Hirssig, Toldo, Mrs. Hazel LeVan, East Chicago, Ind., and Mrs. Gertrude Lan- left up in the air.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of her daughter in Columbus, with the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn cemetery, in charge of the Schlegel funeral home,

#### TWO COWS ARE STRUCK 2.—Russia and France have not appointed commander of all Army ces to die if necessary as a human Many residents of western Pick- BY CAR; ONE IS KILLED

Two cows owned by Randolph sheriff's department reported. The driver of the car, Harry C.

for the cow, which had to be killed after its leg was broken? officers reported the animal was valued at

#### DIVORCE GRANTED Eleanor Lowe Norris was grant-

for an invasion of the enemy home- dispersed from the larger cities blown away, and only parts of the ed a divorce in common pleas and various measures for in- end and the roof remained stand- court Friday from Loring Hanley creased food production likewise ing. The roof was supported by Norris. The plaintiff charged exprovement program in the first GERMAN MUNITIONS, GAS reflect Japan's intentions of carry- bales of hay which was stored inside the barn. Rubber-tired wagons seeking a divorce. Custody of two standing in the barn were intact. minor children were granted to An implement house nearby was the plaintiff, and the defendant also damaged by the wind. A was charged to contribute \$75 large hole was blown in one wall monthly for their support of them and the roof. His corn crop was as long as he remains in the Army, and \$50 every month after he is

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a C-69 Constellation of the Army Transport Command is shown as it

stopped on the French airfield. Piloted by Lt. Col. N. E. Timper and

carrying a crew of twelve, the plane broke the former record of 18 hours

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(International)

MILITARY AREAS

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CHAPTER 8

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Asthma was the latest complication to strike his wracked body suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs, throat and stomach, and

His death came as a shock to his family. His daily, brave grin had encouraged them to hope that the 26-year-old hero might recover.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p. m. ewt at the Riverside Assembly of God church and a military burial was arranged for the Garden of Memories memorial

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But after each sprightly day Big Three Conference there would be painful nights when morphine had to be used to ease the torture.

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weeks and then the Newman famly was given renewed hope when Dr. F. E. Harrison began treat- first basis for big three action. throughout Japan" as result of the ment with guiamercol, a new drug. Churchill added certain subjects as American policy of "indiscrimin-Harrison said two more weeks would tell the tale-whether Cpl. Jim would have something more than just will power on his side. That last goal was too much.

When Newman was rescued from his Philippine prison by American Rangers, they thought he would never live to return State James F. Byrnes.

But he came back, and when they carried him into his parent's house on a stretcher last month, Cpl. Jim forced himself up on one elbow and smiled at the crowd gathered to welcome him.

He had a battered civilian hat set jauntily on his head. His smile was a little tight, but it was there. That's when "Mom" said she was sure that she and her husband. with the "help of God", would bring Jim back to health.

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They were most concerned, however, over the probability that area, it added. nothing final will be done about the Rhineland for some time. All can charges against Japan," Topostwar territorial adjustments kyo said, "it can rightly be said and decisions on enemy state boun- that the Americans intentionally daries were turned over to the consider everything on the surface newly-created council of foreign of Japanese soil—even women and ministers.

Before that council gets around Axis satellites. And in addition the PARIS, Aug. 4-Paul Fernonnet, big three specifically stated that a French traitor who broadcast German peace treaty could not be propaganda from Germany during and Mary Studer Bonn, she is a drafted until a new German gov- the war, was executed today at former resident of Ashville, having ernment is formed, and ruled that Fort Montrouge. A French court such a central government was convicted him of collaboration not to be allowed for the time be- with the enemy.

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## CHINESE TROOPS

(Continued from Page One) approaches to the rich oil fields of the Mahakam river delta in east Borneo today, threatening any possible Japanese withdrawal south toward Bandjer-Masin.

TAKE SHANGHAO

Fighting was scattered and sporadic after U. S. 13th Air Force and Australian bombers upset the enemy's planned retreat pattern yesterday with repeated bombing and strafing missions over the rear areas.

FEAF's bombers and fighters destroyed or damaged 1,375 enemy planes while flying more than 150,000 sorties in which 100,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

The seven-months total was equivalent to the sinking or damaging of 33 Queen Elizabeths, and Truman Suggests Next one He de France. The total was approximately two-fifths of the Japanese merchant navy as reported in 1939 by Lloyds of London.

#### Be Held In Washington 200,451 YAHKS TO BE REDEPLOYED IN AUGUST

PARIS, Aug. 4-The American Army announced last night that 200,451 officers and enlisted men are scheduled for redeployment to the United States during August.

Some 265,000 that left the tory that such a pattern was fol- SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4- European theatre during July and Tokyo denounced today American the slowdown was attributed to the diversion of shipping for carrying troops to the Pacific.

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#### agency, said the protest apparently resulted from Japanese reports DEATH TO THE JAPS! that a number of American pris-



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Stefan (R.) of Nebraska.

Ex-Rep. Usher Burdick

MacArthur previously had been ki Abe for civilian volunteer for-Air Force of Superfortresses in the official rejection of surrender.

Force, is part of the strategic air jection by asserting that all the forces commanded by Gen. Carl A. Japanese are interested in is to hard hit by the storm. Spaatz. Navy forces in the Pacific pursue the war to a final victory. George H. Adkins, who owns a remain under the over-all com-

ing on as long as she is able.

DETROIT, Aug. 4-Two fliers were killed and another parachut-

ed to safety at 1:30 a. m. today when an Army C-45 medium transport plane crashed into a farm yard eight miles west of the Willow Run bomber plant. 669TH WAC INACTIVATED

ROME, Aug. 4 - The Fifth ed or destroyed. army's 669th WAC headquarters platoon—the first group of women ARMY HEADQUARTERS, soldiers to serve with the Ameri-"There is a great backlog of MID-PACIFIC, Aug. 4-Almost can army in the field-was inacti-

> A barrel weighing 65 pounds when made of wood weighs only 18 pounds when constructed out of

## FARMERS HUNT The call of Home Minister Gen- AFTER STORM

yet appointed their prosecutors. forces in the Pacific, and today's shield for the Mikado when inva- away county are hunting almost-3.—None of the four powers has announcement gives further effect sion comes reflects Japan's deter- impossible-to-find items to repair appointed judges for the tribunal. to that move. However, it also in- mination to continue the war to damage done by Wednesday Wolfe, route 4, were struck by an dicated clearly that the 20th Army the end and the genuiness of her night's storm. Shortages of lum- automobile, and the leg of one ber, fence and other materials broken Friday at 7:30 p. m., the tice Robert Jackson, eventually Marianas would not operate under Gen. Jiro Minami, president of makes the task of repairing dam-Japan's totalitarian political asso- age done by the storm hard. Barns, Hartley, route 4, will make a pri-The 20th, like the Eighth Air ciation, added his voice to this re- small buildings and fences were vate settlement with the owner

The order of the government for cattle farm 4 miles south of Wil- \$80. the munition ministry to assume liamsport, had a cattle barn com-Guam dispatches said Japanese control of liquid fuel to increase pletely wrecked by the severe planes again have begun to hit production, the announcement that winds which swept in from the back at American forces massing war industries have been widely north. The sides of the barn were

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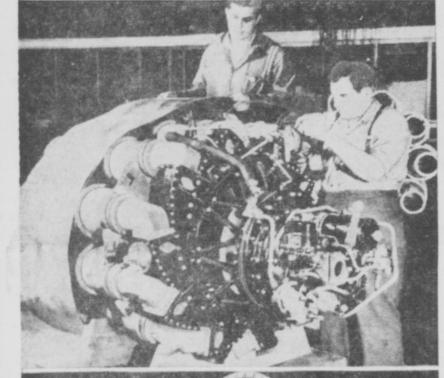
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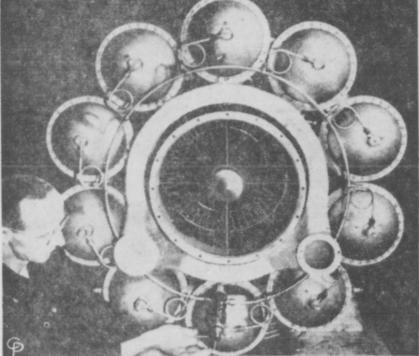


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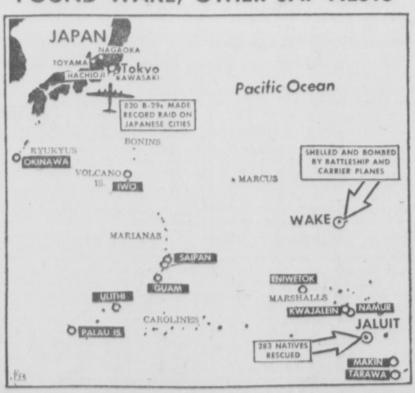
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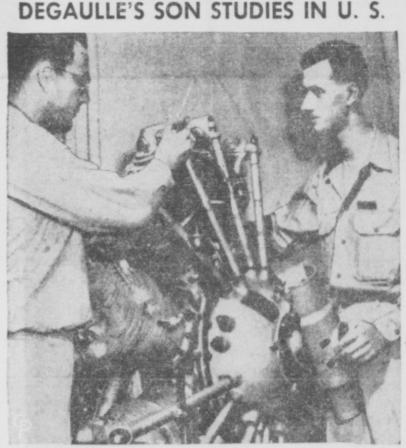
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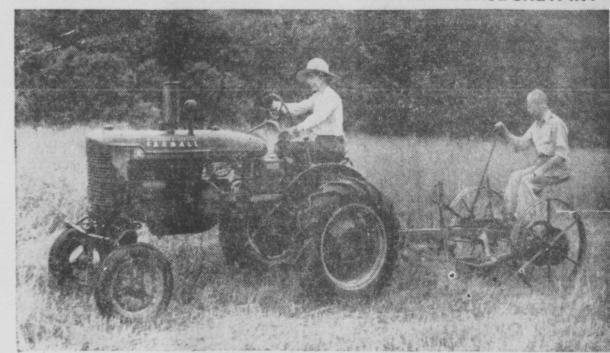
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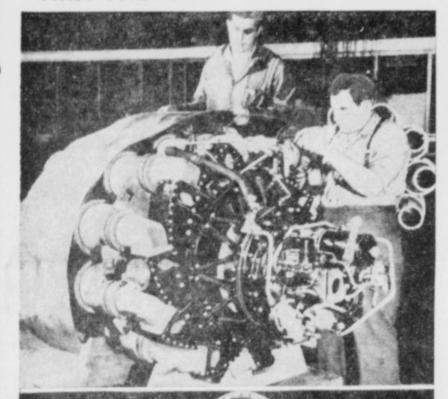
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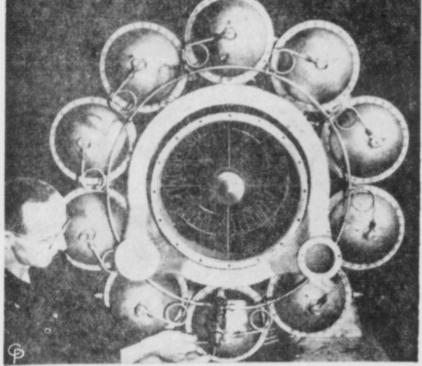


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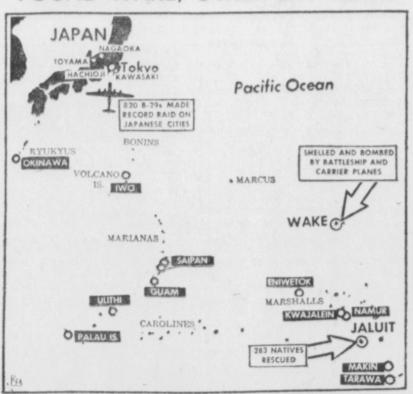
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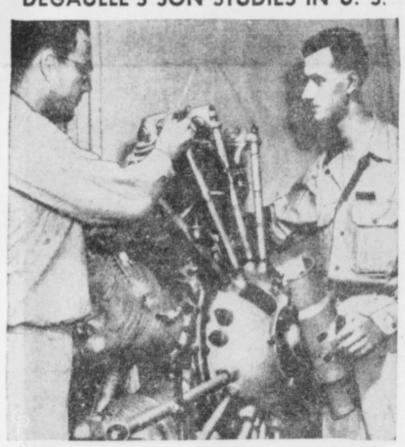
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THERE have been rumors from Wash- new treaty upon each occasion. ington of numerous changes to be made President Truman and James F. Byrnes, the new secretary of State, return from many unprecedented situations arising.

recent report that the President, instead of majority vote. looking around for young men with new men with experience and known ability as administrators. So some "experiments may be abandoned.

mated that when the President finds the departmental administrators he needs, he sponsibility for their own departments.

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#### LOTS OF BIRTHDAYS

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only three years old, but in this short time ish policy of collaboration with Russia's

they say earnings won't be so good next by a Communist army.

## NEWS BEHIND By PAUL MALLON

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#### LAFF-A-DAY



"I understand the 'for better,' but would you mind explaining the 'for worse' part?"

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

PROBABLY NOT TOGETHER | the lead in both instances, with

IF TWO healthy-sized honor cards are out against your high contract and the defenders have not done any bidding, there is a somewhat better chance that each of the partners has one honor than that the two lusty cards are together in the same hand. Consequently, when you get along in the play and find positively that one particular defender received one of the two missing cards in the deal, it will ordinarily pay to play his partner for the remaining one. Starting out your play with that idea in mind-treating the missing cards as if separated rather than together-is sometimes the best key to your complete playing plan.

**▲** 10 8 6 3 ♦ Q 5 4 3 2 AAK2 ₩ Q 2 ♦ A K 10 9 &Q985

(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

North	East	South	Wes
1.	Pass	2 .	Pas
2 🏚	Pass	2 NT	Pas
3 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pas
5 💠	Pass	6 NT	

That was a pretty high spot to play this deal, but it got reached at both tables of a team game. One South made it and the other was set, though the heart 5 was | and when the other?

the Q winning it.

The unsuccessful declarer decided he would begin operating on clubs by leading toward the K, playing it if the A was not put on by West, and then finessing the 10 on the second round. West played low when this was tried, the K winning. Then, when the 10 was finessed, the J and A set the contract muy pronto, as the Mexicans sav.

At the other table, the declarer did some planning. Deciding to treat the important missing cards, the diamond Q and club J, as in two different hands, he noted next that the only chance to catch the diamond honor was if East held it. Counting East then for the diamond Q, he decided to count West for the club J.

So, after taking the opening trick with the heart Q, he led the club 5 to the 10, which won, then the diamond J, which won, and next the diamond 8 to the 10. Both suit honors being locat ed, he led the club 9 and was ready for any further finesse he desired. West, however, came in with the club A for his side's sole trick. This South got two tricks in spades, three in hearts, four in diamonds and three in clubs for the 12 he needed.

Your Week-End Question Which is ordinarily the more important-bidding so as to make sure your partner knows what two suits you hold, or striving to bid so as to show him their relative length? When is it generally better to emphasize one of these,

#### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Favored by ideal weather condiofficials announce their 13th an- Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, North Scioto street, have returned after a vacation trip to Brevort Lake, in the upper pe-

tion so that Rosenman could write a letter for the president accept-

When Vinson did not go to Potsdam, Morgenthau cabled the

president asking that his resignation be made effective at once. Mr.

Truman cabled right back, granting the request. Previously, the

president and Morgenthau had agreed that the resignation would

That is-play-by-play-how it happened that Vinson succeeded

• ALL WILL AGREE THAT PRESIDENT TRUMAN is a very

become effective after the chief executive returnd from Potsdam.

Morgenthau Was Not Asked Selection of Fred Vinson for To Resign the Treasury Post Potsdam Trip Caused Move

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was not asked to resign as treasury secretary, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He resigned of his own volition, but the way it happened was such that he felt he had no choice. Here's the play-by-play Morgenthau story, obtained from sources

whose reliability has never been questioned: Morgenthau was disturbed by persistent reports that he was to be replaced. These reports, in his mind at least, received support from

the fact that then-War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson had been selected by President Truman to accompany him to the "Big Three" conference at Potsdam as his financial adviser.

As a result, he went over to the White House on the morning of July 5 to have the matter settled once and for all. He asked the president about the reports, and Mr. Truman replied with a wave of the hand that would deny them categorically, that he had told Morgenthau that he was to stay on and that he meant it.

Morgenthau replied in effect as follows: "Well, in that case give me a letter saying as much, so when reporters ask me about such rumors I can show them the letter and put the

matter at rest." Morgenthau, Jr. The president refused, and Morgenthau answered that he had no alternative but to resign. Mr. Truman apparently voiced no protest.

Morgenthau went back to the treasury and wrote out a letter of resignation. The president called a news conference for 4 p. m. that day to announce the resignation. Morgenthau sent a couple of his top-ranking aides over to the White House to provide Judge Samuel L Rosenman with informa-

Despite the heavy burdens that are testing his leadership in the highest office of the land, Mr. Truman has managed to send personal notes to intimate friends back in the states. Written by his own hand-flowing, large letters a la John Hancock-the notes undoubtedly will be cherished by their recipients and posterity.

busy man at Potsdam shaping the world of tomorrow.

Morgenthau before the president returned.

One of the letters was written by the president after he had surveyed the rubble that is Berlin and in the midst of days and nights of heavy conferences. Two days after he wrote the note, it was in the hands of the addressee.

• THERE'S A LIVELY INVESTIGATION going on by interested government departments into the recent broadcast of Captain Zacharias, former Naval attache in Tokyo, which urged the Japanese to surrender now before their Zacharias land is totally destroyed.

Zacharias has been broadcasting along the same Broadcasts line for many weeks. His talks were regarded as ordinary propaganda broadcasts. But when his widely-publicized speech was issued by the Office of War Informa-

tion, he was described for the first time as an "official government spokesman." This appeared to give his words a weight they never had before, and newspapers jumped on the significance.

High policy officials here were reportedly not consulted on the question of giving Zacharias unusual authority. But it is considered possible that the authority came from Potsdam. If this is the case, of course, his speech would appear even more significant than

#### ninsula of Michigan.

10 YEARS AGO Sixty couples, including a large

number of out-of-town guests attended a dance at the Old Barn, Pickaway Country club.

Miss Minida Lyle, West Mound

George G. Adkins, chairman, said today that the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee is seeking subscriptions to Governor Davey's newspaper, The Ohioan, which is just off the press.

Miss Ruth Morris entertained a number of her friends at her home in Saltcreek township.

25 YEARS AGO sale for end of July.

Sixty relatives and friends near Amanda for a pienic din-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith | tanglements. attends a meeting and banquet given to Overland automobile dealers at the Martin hotel in Lancas-

### STARS SAY-

For Saturday, August 4

this day show important advance- istration. ment, with much personal gratification, in both business and pri- look for a year of rather routine or propositions. Shun all intrigues tude, consideration and construc-

# FIRE IN THE DARK by

SYNOPSIS Eleonore \_awrence, Air Raid Defense worker in Sweetsburg-a town humming with war industry and rumors of saboteurs - has a secret assignment from the Counter Intelligence Corps which explained that one of its agents, planted in a group of aliens nearby, was having difficulty getting his reports to C. I. C. headquarters. The coded messages were to be left in discarded cigarette packets near the Lawrence home. Eleonors agreed to retrieve and mail them to a certain adéress. The Lawrence household consists of "Grandma" Lawrence; Sukey, Eleonore's small sister, and Mamie, maid of all work. Eleonore's brothers, Arthur and Eben, are in the Navy and Coast Guard, respectively. Eleonore was the recipient of several spy expose books, and secretly hoped the anonymous sender might be William Steuben, who had visited her months ago, but from whom she had heard nothing since. The adjoining Wolffe estate has been leased by B. Stead Jones of New York, and Eleonore noticed an attractive blonde on the grounds as she and Roof, her police dog, returned from their daily search. At home she found Jones visiting Grandma. He explained that his wife is an invalid and he is interested in 'hunting Fifth Columnists". Jones warned Eleonore against walking among the pines. along the mountain road "because of the rough orowds" nearby. A week later, Roof disappeared. Unknown to Eleonore, Bill Steuben is a C. I. C. agent. After posing as a Nazi sympathizer in New York, he was sent to the school of sabotage now being conducted at the Jones' mansion by the mysterious Carlotta. Baalah Jones had told Bill that Carlotta, "a very more secluded locale for her "Tower of Learning" and Bill suggested the Wolffe estate where he for B. Stead Jones! is now "Number 7". Bill heard a

CHAPTER ELEVEN "The school is the foundational training for great honors, perhaps the highest. Just now we have a plan in the carrying out of which you will be more useful than you dream. We're shortening the time of training this spring, cramming our students. The time is almost

Her phrases told him little. "Something beautiful can happen any day now," the "Doc" had boasted. What were they hatch-

Carlotta stood up. "Classes with starting tomorrow at two. If I con- ers. sider you capable, I plan to give you voted. I could use one such. . . . It's along an abandoned road above the

a pity that you've not had more stream, expecting to come across years at this business!"

Her candor seemed unpremedi-

that you may be the one." Steuben stumbled up the stairs, a gone to mush an hour before, overfrom her lips and eyes. Some of the

only another of her weapons.

After dinner that night, "Doc" led him to the neglected vegetable garden and put a spade in his hands. over his hat and leafy twigs stuck Dig here," he ordered.

The old man disappeared in the cellar and came back carrying a the open grave.

"What did you think it was?"

Bill was peering at the corpse of Eleonore's police dog, Roof. Then

The big market was crowded with buyers, and Eleonore was purchas-Arthur was home on his last leave, and Eben was coming for the week-

Fresh dates. Sukey could stuff beauts," he beamed. muffled shot outside and, later, them with nuts. Both boys liked 'Doc", the spy school's handyman, those. Lobsters, one apiece, and an now? tells him his exercise that night extra one for Art. He must have will be to bury a dog. "Doc" gives all his favorite dishes before he Bill a hood-like mask before es- left for the Pacific. She reached the corting him to a room where he meat counter just as Tim, her usual full ofand several other masked men butcher, finished waiting on the listen to the magnetic Carlotta lec- white-haired man. Tim filled her ture on sabotage. After the others order with alacrity and she asked had been dismissed, the Nazi him if his brother had any more queen quizzes Bill who, despite police dogs for sale. Roof, the dog himself, is impressed by her hyp- she had bought from him, had run had stopped raising them, but he route knew a man who had fine wirehaired terriers. He was about to to home.' give her the address when the whitehaired man came back for some

"Whee-w, how that man stocks cated their affection and their fear

Eleonore thanked Tim and prom- those high heels-I wonder-" me three times a week from now on, ised to talk it over with her broth- She caught him by the shoulders

a very special assignment, Number she drove out of town toward the train. She laid her hand on his arm Wahala Creek where Art had been lightly. "I need a young man with trout fishing since early morning. brains and daring, someone de- She parked her flivver and strolled

queer palpitation in the pit of his Mercedes serious? It looked that stomach. So far he had passed, but way. She and her mother had been promised tests were to come. Bill to Newport to visit him at the remembered how his muscles had training school. come by the strange magic flowing steps in the brush to her left, and fright and magic accompanied him Peering through the underbrush, to his cell, clinging to him like cob- she faintly made out a figure leanwebs, in floating pictures, tones, in- ing close to the bole of a tree. flections and an electrical tingling. Laughing, she called,

he was almost certain that her con- me! Did you catch anything? fidential approach at the last was

growled "Doc."

he took the spade and began throwing earth into the grave, murmuring maledictions on "Doc" and the other inmates of the tainted Tower that. "I'm looking for Art; he's near here fishing," she explained.

ing recklessly today, adding things that were not on Mamie's list, for She veered to avoid colliding with Miss," he added.

a tall white-haired man. Looking demon of a woman," was seeking a lafter him as he wheeled off, she tured farewell, and silently they wondered where she had seen him stole away before. Oh, yes, the man who drove

bundles, then left.

up!" exclaimed Tim. "Ham, roasts, of the future. fowl-always the best! He must be buying for a restaurant. . . . Now a was coming?" he asked presently. puppy is what you want. This Clarke is on the Albany road, just across the state line. You tell him that I sent you, and you don't ex- short for Mercedes? I mean-well, pect to pay a fancy price!"

him whipping the pools.

His friend, Mercedes Lake, was tated as she added, "I have a defi- coming from New Jersey this afternite feeling about you, a feeling noon, to stay the weekend and go to the Country Club dance with him tomorrow night. Were Art and

Eleonore whirled, hearing foot-

When Bill's preceptions cleared, funny face, I see you! Can't fool But it wasn't Art at all. It was an extraordinary figure in khaki with a gun, his hands and face smeared with black, netting tied

n the netting. He grinned and threw down his gun.
"Tom Deming!" she exclaimed. heavy burden which he flopped into Tom was Eben's age, a schoolmate and a sen of a local barber. "What in the world are you doing? Playing Indian?"

The grin disappeared from Tom's face and he looked determined 'Something like that practicing, six of us in here, guerrilla fighting. I stood still, hoping you'd go on. We're trained to do

Tom whistled, and three other soldiers appeared, one from the ground, and two from behind a rock They were similarly disguised, their faces plastered with mud "You should dropped flat when

she called, Tom," rebuked one. "You nustn't tell anyone you saw us, The "guerrillas" grinned, ges-

She met Art a few minutes later. He patted his creel. "Got six

Eleonore giggled. "Feel better "I could do with a bite." "Car's full of food. And." she

drew a deep breath, "the woods are His eyes twinkled. "Did you see Tommy? And the other guerrillas?" "I did; just now."

"They're doing good work, and I told them so. One was Ike Bernstein who runs the newsstand, and anaway or been stolen. No, his brother other Ed Tookey who drives a milk

"It seemed to bring war so close He shut his mouth grimly. She

squeezed his arm, and he squeezed

back. In that way they communi-

"What time did you say Mercedes "Two-twenty.

Art swallowed. "El, I want your real opinion-do you think I'm too

she's at least an inch taller in

Her parcels loaded into her car, won't help you any more. You meet

"I've promised to take Gran."
"No handicap that; you've outwitted Gran before.'

(To be continued)

## GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. Are clouds higher or lower in winter than in summer? 2. Is the apple a native Amer-

ican fruit? 3. Which is "Big Ben" of the House of Parliament, the clock or the bell?

Words of Wisdom Ideals are the world's masters. -J. G. Holland.

Today's Horoscope

You are a person of high ideals, positive by nature, and inclined toward intellectual pursuits. You like to study. You have a large circle of friends and are very devoted to your loved ones. End the others. Follow your ambitions

confronted by a year of fair progress and much personal nappiness and satisfaction if they will maintain a safe and sound posiideas and purposes, not built upon illusion, delusion, glamor or intrigue. Strange contacts are possible, with lures to schemes, plots and illicit propositions. Also, a proclivity to excess, indulgence, show and general extravaganceof funds, energies and effort. With Germain Joseph offers a special moderation and reason, there

should be gratification. A child born on this day should have a personality with ability and gather at the Cupp residence prestige to put over worthwhile programs, if it shun excess and extravagance and also keep alert to frauds, freaks and strange en-

For Sunday, August 5 SUNDAY'S horoscope sustains conventional sabbath routine, with all interests and purposes moving serenely along in customary grooves. However, a serious note pervades the realm of home, health and ecclesiastical vocations, calling for proper consideration and perhaps a degree of fortitude and LUNAR transits operative on patience, as well as practical min-

Those whose birthday it is may vate objectives, provided sound progress and prosperity in proporjudgment, due restraints in jures tion to effort and judgment to forto indulgence, excess, extrava- ward cherished objectives. With gance and overacting or show. fair endeavor and moderate sup-Also, there is a sign of meeting port of superiors and those in auwith designing, suspicious or thority, there may be fair reweird persons with strange ideas wards. But there is need for fortior glamorous entanglements, or tive attitudes to matters of health, home and work, as depressions or Those whose birthday it is are limitations might slow down these

current and pending business. Do not allow the tasks and chores of the past week to carry over to next week, or you may find a burden on your schedule.

Hints on Etiquette Don't ask a guest to say grace at the table unless you are sure he or she would like to do so. Being asked on the spur of the moment might embarbass a shy

Horoscope for Sunday Your birthday today means you are mentally alert, quick-witted, fond of a good laugh, and you have the capacity for entertaining

week on a note of cleaning up all | steadfastly to success. Trust your own judgments. You have precise and fastidious tastes. Employ all your originality in whatever you seek to accomplish during this day. Then you may discover new ways of doing things that will prove more efficient than any you

One-Minute Test Answers

have employed heretofore.

1. They are lower in winter because the level of cold sufficient to cause condensation is nearer the ground.

2. No, it was introduced into America by Governor Bradford of

Massachusetts Bay colony. 3. The bell; the clock is simply

"the Parliament clock."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### tion, by sound judgment, practical HEADACHES FROM EYE DISORDERS

THOSE who have frequent headaches often get into the habit of taking some pain-relieving drug, and, once the pain is gone, they are prone to neglect the important procedure of having a complete study made to determine

the cause of the headache. Among the causes of headache are disturbances of the eyes. One eye disorder which produces headaches is known as acute glaucoma. This is a condition in which the pressure of the fluid within the eyeball is increased. In this disorder, there is severe pain in

#### the eye as well as in the head. Sudden Blurring

The condition, as a rule, comes on suddenly with blurring of the eyesight, widening of the pupil or opening in the eye and clouding of the front part of the eyeball or cornea. The headache usually is located in the area above the eye and is often worse at night. As soon as the pressure within the eyeball is relieved, the headache disappears.

A second eye disorder producing headache is iritis or inflammation of the colored part of the eye. In this disorder the eye is red, the pupil or opening in the the iris or colored portion of the eye is discolored. The eyesight is blurred and there is pain which passes upward into the forehead

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | treated by using a drug known as atropine, which completely dilates the pupil of the eye, and puts the eye at rest. The pain s usually relieved as the condition disappears.

#### Loss of Eyesight

head pains is known as retrobulbar (neuritis). This is not a common condition and usually involves only one eye. In it there is loss of eyesight and pain in the eyeball, which is made worse by movement of the eye. The leadache occurs on the side on which the affected eye is located. Herpes zoster or shingles is a skin disorder which produces a rash, made up of blisters, along

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the course of a nerve. The shingles may affect the eye and the skin area above the eye. This disorder, known as herpes zoster, ophthalmicus, usually begins with a severe pain on one side of the face and head. In acute infections of the eye-

lids, pain in the head often appears. When the eyesight is not normal, that is, when a person is nearsighted, farsighted, or has astigmatism, eye strain results. If this eye strain is allowed to continue, severe headaches are produced. When the eye strain is eye is smaller than normal, while overcome by the wearing of properly fitting glasses, the headache disappears.

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In my opinion, this flurry did not get governmental ideas, is searching for older down to the probable consequences of the men with experience and known ability as matter on either side. The common interpretation at San Francisco was that each nation would be called upon in advance noble in purpose," but perhaps not essen- to specify what troops, planes and ships tial or not suited to these difficult times, could be used by the security council, thus to set them aside in a way for use. If so, In connection with this policy, it is inti- these specified portions could be used by mated that when the President finds the the council without regard to legislatures, and whether Mr. Truman asked approval later, possibly after the action was over, will give them a free hand, with full re- could not mean much. This may only become clear later. In any event, the initial All this may result in less confusion of unity of this nation on a world peace formula was achieved by 89 to 2, a culminbeen sometimes at Washington in these ation of the earnest efforts of one man, Former State Secretary Hull, who alone among officials championed this course in to exist on Capitol Hill, and set programs the beginning against the new dealing dewill be more difficult than usual to carry sire to force senate ratification of their controversial peace plans by majority sen-

Yet the news was played in Canada, where I was, on the back page of the metbirthdays. First in line was the Coast ropolitan papers. On the front page were Guard, Great Grandpa of the fighting matters, judged not rashly, as of greater services, celebrating its 155 years, spry importance on the same subject, such as and vigorous as its youngest members of suggestions from London that the new laseventeen. The Coast Guard is one of the bor government of Britain would collaborleast known but most useful, for its normal ate with Russia on Greece and Spain service is protecting lives in time of peace. (where Churchill has tried to build up re-In wartime, it makes liaison between deep sisting roadblocks to Stalin's march over sea and land, manning troop ships and the continent); A Paris story wondering if landing craft, getting fighters ashore. Its DeGaulle would ever survive the Fall elec-SPARS do not have their birthday till No- tions against the communists, and even a vember, but doubtless the Coast Guard is little New York item telling how the sharing its birthday cake with the sister American communists voted to reform service so ably assisting it at home and their party for aggressive domestic political purposes. The prominence given these The Army Air Corps deserves all the considerations did not violate a reasonable

in the winning. It is a strong youth of 38, mary assumption that Britain and the looking forward to a long life of helping to United States would work in unison to maintain its aims. Administration of it is Here, too, come the WAVES. They are to be in the hands of a big five. If a Britonly three years old, but in this short time ish policy of collaboration with Russia's have given an excellent account of them- political aims is followed by a communist victory in France, the calculated council Happy Birthday and long life to them balance upon which we are entering the peace will have been upset. We would then have the backing of China-China, where Better hang onto some of that money— Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek is flanked

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#### LAFF-A-DAY



"I understand the 'for better,' but would you mind explaining the 'for worse' part?"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

IF TWO healthy-sized honor cards are out against your high contract and the defenders have not done any bidding, there is a somewhat better chance that each of the partners has one honor than that the two lusty cards are together in the same hand. Consequently, when you get along in the play and find positively that one particular defender received one of the two missing cards in the deal, it will ordinarily pay to play his partner for the remaining one. Starting out your play with that idea in nrind-treating the missing cards as if separated rather than together-is sometimes the best key to your complete playing plan.

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	♦ J 8 7	
	&K 10 3	
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<b>4</b> 6	S	472
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	4Q985	
(Dealer: nerable.)	North. Bo	th sides vul-

North East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass 6 NT

That was a pretty high spot to play this deal, but it got reached at both tables of a team game. One South made it and the other

PROBABLY NOT TOGETHER | the lead in both instances, with the Q winning it.

The unsuccessful declarer decided he would begin operating on clubs by leading toward the K, playing it if the A was not put on by West, and then finessing the 10 on the second round. West played low when this was tried, the K winning. Then, when the 10 was finessed, the J and A set the contract muy pronto, as the Mexi-

At the other table, the declarer did some planning. Deciding to treat the important missing cards. the diamond Q and club J, as in two different hands, he noted next that the only chance to catch the diamond honor was if East held it. Counting East then for the diamond Q, he decided to count West for the club J.

So, after taking the opening trick with the heart Q, he led the club 5 to the 10, which the diamond J, which won, and next the diamond 8 to the 10. Both his minor suit honors being located, he led the club 9 and was ready for any further finesse he desired. West, however, came in with the club A for his side's sole trick. This South got two tricks in spades, three in hearts, four in diamonds and three in clubs for the 12 he needed.

Your Week-End Question

Which is ordinarily the more important-bidding so as to make sure your partner knows what two suits you hold, or striving to bid so as to show him their relative length? When is it generally better to emphasize one of these, was set, though the heart 5 was | and when the other?

Sixty couples, including a large

Miss Minida Lyle, West Mound

street, is visiting with Mr. and

George G. Adkins, chairman,

said today that the Pickaway

county Democratic executive

committee is seeking subscrip-

tions to Governor Davey's news-

paper, The Ohioan, which is

Miss Ruth Morris entertained a

number of her friends at her home

25 YEARS AGO

Germain Joseph offers a special

Sixty relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith tanglements.

gather at the Cupp residence

near Amanda for a picnic din-

attends a meeting and banquet

given to Overland automobile deal-

ers at the Martin hotel in Lancas-

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, August 4

ment, with much personal gratifi-

baits.

LUNAR transits operative on

this day show important advance- istration.

cation, in both business and pri- look for a year of rather routine

vate objectives, provided sound progress and prosperity in propor-

judgment, due restraints in jures tion to effort and judgment to for-

to indulgence, excess, extrava- ward cherished objectives. With

gance and overacting or show. fair endeavor and moderate sup-

Also, there is a sign of meeting port of superiors and those in au-

with designing, suspicious or thority, there may be fair re-

weird persons with strange ideas wards. But there is need for forti-

or propositions. Shun all intrigues tude, consideration and construc-

or glamorous entanglements, or tive attitudes to matters of health,

Those whose birthday it is are limitations might slow down these

just off the press.

in Saltcreek township.

sale for end of July.

#### ninsula of Michigan. Looking Back in 10 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Favored by ideal weather conditions, Scioto township homecoming Mrs. Robert Ekins, Milwaukee officials announce their 13th an- Wisconsin. nual celebration at Commercial

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, North Scioto street, have returned after a vacation trip to

Pickaway County number of out-of-town guests attended a dance at the Old Barn, Pickaway Country club.

Brevort Lake, in the upper pe-

tion so that Rosenman could write a letter for the president accepting the resignation

When Vinson did not go to Potsdam, Morgenthau cabled the president asking that his resignation be made effective at once. Mr. Truman cabled right back, granting the request. Previously, the president and Morgenthau had agreed that the resignation would become effective after the chief executive returnd from Potsdam. That is-play-by-play-how it happened that Vinson succeeded

· ALL WILL AGREE THAT PRESIDENT TRUMAN is a very busy man at Potsdam shaping the world of tomorrow.

Morgenthau before the president returned.

Despite the heavy burdens that are testing his leadership in the highest office of the land, Mr. Truman has managed to send personal notes to intimate friends back in the states. Written by his own hand-flowing, large letters a la John Hancock-the notes undoubtedly will be cherished by their recipients and posterity.

One of the letters was written by the president after he had surveyed the rubble that is Berlin and in the midst of days and nights of heavy conferences. Two days after he wrote the note, it was in the hands of the addressee.

• THERE'S A LIVELY INVESTIGATION going on by interested government departments into the recent broadcast of Captain Zacharias, former Naval attache in Tokyo, which urged the Japanese to surrender now before their Zacharias land is totally destroyed.

Broadcasts Zacharias has been broadcasting along the same line for many weeks. His talks were regarded as Looked Into ordinary propaganda broadcasts. But when his widely-publicized speech was issued by the Office of War Information, he was described for the first time as an "official government

This appeared to give his words a weight they never had before, and newspapers jumped on the significance. High policy officials here were reportedly not consulted on the

question of giving Zacharias unusual authority. But it is considered possible that the authority came from Potsdam. If this is the case, of course, his speech would appear even more significant than

# nothing since.

Eleonore noticed an attractive Roof, her police dog, returned along the mountain road "because of the rough crowds" nearby. A week later, Roof disappeared. . . Unknown to Eleonore, Bill Steuben is a C. I. C. agent. After posing as a Nazi sympathizer in New York, he was sent to the school of the Jones' mansion by the mysterious Carlotta. Baalah Jones had

notic allure.

"The school is the foundational training for great honors, perhaps the highest. Just now we have a plan in the carrying out of which you will be more useful than you dream. We're shortening the time of training this spring, cramming our students. The time is almost

Her phrases told him little.

Carlotta stood up. "Classes with me three times a week from now on, starting tomorrow at two. If I con- ers. voted. I could use one such. . . . It's along an abandoned road above the

# FIRE IN THE DARK by

SYNOPSIS Eleonore \_awrence, Air Raid Defense worker in Sweetsburg-a town humming with war industry and rumors of saboteurs - has a secret assignment from the Counter Intelligence Corps which explained that one of its agents, planted in a group of aliens nearby, was having difficulty getting his reports to C. I. C. headquarters. in discarded cigarette packets near the Lawrence home. Eleonors agreed to retrieve and mail them to a certain adéress. The Lawrence household consists of 'Grandma" Lawrence; Sukey, Eleonore's small sister, and Mamie, maid of all work. Eleonore's brothers, Arthur and Eben, are in the Navy and Coast Guard, respectively. Eleonore was the recipient of several spy expose books, and secretly hoped the anonymous sender might be William Steuben, who had visited her months ago, but from whom she had heard The adjoining Wolffe estate has been leased by B. Stead Jones of New York, and blonde on the grounds as she and growled "Doc." He explained that his wife is an warned Eleonore against walking among the pines. sabotage now being conducted at and Eben was coming for the weekgested the Wolffe estate where he is now "Number 7". Bill heard a Fresh dates. Sui

"Something beautiful can happen now," the "Doc" had boasted. What were they hatch-

years at this business!" Her candor seemed unpremeditated as she added, "I have a defi-

nite feeling about you, a feeling that you may be the one." Steuben stumbled up the stairs, a queer palpitation in the pit of his Mercedes serious? It looked that stomach. So far he had passed, but way. She and her mother had been promised tests were to come. remembered how his muscles had training school The coded messages were to be left | gone to mush an hour before, overcome by the strange magic flowing steps in the brush to her left, and from her lips and eyes. Some of the fright and magic accompanied him Peering through the underbrush, to his cell, clinging to him like cob- she faintly made out a figure leanwebs, in floating pictures, tones, in- ing close to the bole of a tree.

When Bill's preceptions cleared, funny face, I see you! Can't fool he was almost certain that her con- me! Did you catch anything? fidential approach at the last was only another of her weapons.

After dinner that night, "Doc" led him to the neglected vegetable smeared with black, netting tied garden and put a spade in his hands. over his hat and leafy twigs stuck 'Dig here," he ordered.

The old man disappeared in the threw down his gun. cellar and came back carrying a heavy burden which he flopped into Tom was Eben's age, a schoolmate the open grave.

"What did you think it was?"

Bill was peering at the corpse of from their daily search. At home Eleonore's police dog, Roof. Then she found Jones visiting Grandma. he took the spade and began throwing earth into the grave, murmur- rilla fighting. I stood still, hoping invalid and he is interested in ing maledictions on "Doc" and the you'd go on. We're trained to do 'hunting Fifth Columnists". Jones other inmates of the tainted Tower that.

> The big market was crowded with uyers, and Eleonore was purchasing recklessly today, adding things that were not on Mamie's list, for faces plastered with mud. Arthur was home on his last leave.

She veered to avoid colliding with Miss," he added. told Bill that Carlotta, "a very a tall white-haired man. Looking The "guerrillas" grinned, gesdemon of a woman," was seeking a lafter him as he wheeled off, she tured farewell, and silently they more secluded locale for her wondered where she had seen him stole away. "Tower of Learning" and Bill sug- before. Oh, yes, the man who drove

Fresh dates. Sukey could stuff beauts," he beamed. muffled shot outside and, later, them with nuts. Both boys liked "Doc", the spy school's handyman, those. Lobsters, one apiece, and an now tells him his exercise that night extra one for Art. He must have will be to bury a dog. "Doc" gives all his favorite dishes before he Bill a hood-like mask before es- left for the Pacific. She reached the drew a deep breath, "the woods are corting him to a room where he meat counter just as Tim, her usual full ofand several other masked men butcher, finished waiting on the listen to the magnetic Carlotta lec- white-haired man. Tim filled her Tommy? And the other guerrillas?" ture on sabotage. After the others order with alacrity and she asked had been dismissed, the Nazi him if his brother had any more queen quizzes Bill who, despite police dogs for sale. Roof, the dog told them so. One was Ike Bernstein himself, is impressed by her hyp- she had bought from him, had run who runs the newsstand, and anaway or been stolen. No, his brother other Ed Tookey who drives a milk had stopped raising them, but he route knew a man who had fine wirehaired terriers. He was about to to home. give her the address when the whitehaired man came back for some bundles, then left.

> up!" exclaimed Tim. "Ham, roasts, of the future. fowl-always the best! He must be buying for a restaurant. . . . Now a was coming?" he asked presently. puppy is what you want. This Clarke is on the Albany road, just across the state line. You tell him that I sent you, and you don't expect to pay a fancy price!"

Eleonore thanked Tim and ised to talk it over with her broth-

sider you capable, I plan to give you Her parcels loaded into her ear, won't help you any more. You meet a very special assignment, Number she drove out of town toward the train. She laid her hand on his arm Wahala Creek where Art had been lightly. "I need a young man with trout fishing since early morning. brains and daring, someone de- She parked her flivver and strolled witted Gran before."

a pity that you've not had more stream, expecting to come across

His friend, Mercedes Lake, was coming from New Jersey this afternoon, to stay the weekend and go to the Country Club dance with him tomorrow night. Were Art and Bill to Newport to visit him at the

Eleonore whirled, hearing footflections and an electrical tingling. Laughing, she called, "Come

But it wasn't Art at all. It was an extraordinary figure in khaki with a gun, his hands and face in the netting. He grinned and

"Tom Deming!" she exclaimed. and a sen of a local barber. "What in the world are you doing? Playing Indian?"

The grin disappeared from Tom's face and he looked determined. Something like that . practicing, six of us in here, guer-

"I'm looking for Art; he's near here fishing," she explained. Tom whistled, and three other soldiers appeared, one from the

ground, and two from behind a rock. They were similarly disguised, their "You should dropped flat when she called, Tom," rebuked one. "You mustn't tell anvone you saw us,

He patted his creel. "Got six Eleonore giggled. "Feel better

"I could do with a bite." "Car's full of food. And," she His eyes twinkled. "Did you see

"I did; just now.' "They're doing good work, and I

"It seemed to bring war so close He shut his mouth grimly. She squeezed his arm, and he squeezed back. In that way they communi-

"Whee-w, how that man stocks cated their affection and their fear "What time did you say Mercedes

> "Two-twenty." Art swallowed. "El, I want your she's at least an inch taller in

> She caught him by the shoulders and shook him. "Go long, Goon! 1

"I've promised to take Gran."

"No handicap that; you've out-

(To be continued)

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Are clouds higher or lower in winter than in summer? 2. Is the apple a native Amer-

ican fruit? 3. Which is "Big Ben" of the House of Parliament, the clock

or the bell? Words of Wisdom

Ideals are the world's masters. -J. G. Holland. Today's Horoscope

You are a person of high ideals, positive by nature, and inclined toward intellectual pursuits. You like to study. You have a large circle of friends and are very de-

confronted by a year of fair pro-

gress and much personal neppi-

ness and satisfaction if they will

maintain a safe and sound posi-

ideas and purposes, not built upon

illusion, delusion, glamor or in-

trigue. Strange contacts are pos-

sible, with lures to schemes, plots

and illicit propositions. Also, a

proclivity to excess, indulgence,

show and general extravagance-

of funds, energies and effort. With

moderation and reason, there

A child born on this day should

have a personality with ability and

prestige to put over worthwhile

programs, if it shun excess and

extravagance and also keep alert

to frauds, freaks and strange en-

For Sunday, August 5

and ecclesiastical vocations, call-

patience, as well as practical min-

home and work, as depressions or

should be gratification.

the past week to carry over to next week, or you may find a burden on your schedule. Hints on Etiquette Don't ask a guest to say grace at the table unless you are sure

not allow the tasks and chores of

he or she would like to do so. Being asked on the spur of the moment might emwarwass a shy guest. Horoscope for Sunday

Your birthday today means you are mentally alert, quick-witted, fond of a good laugh, and you

have the capacity for entertaining

week on a note of cleaning up all | steadfastly to success. Trust your current and pending business. Do own judgments. You have precise and fastidious tastes. Employ all your originality in whatever you seek to accomplish during this day. Then you may discover new ways of doing things that will prove more efficient than any you have employed heretofore.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. They are lower in winter be-

cause the level of cold sufficient to cause condensation is nearer the ground. 2. No, it was introduced into

America by Governor Bradford of Massachusetts Bay colony. 3. The bell; the clock is simply

voted to your loved ones. End the others. Follow your ambitions "the Parliament clock."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### tion, by sound judgment, practical HEADACHES FROM EYE DISORDERS

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THOSE who have frequent neadaches often get into the habit of taking some pain-relieving drug, and, once the pain is gone, they are prone to neglect the important procedure of having a complete study made to determine the cause of the headache.

Among the causes of headache are disturbances of the eyes. One eye disorder which produces headaches is known as acute glaucoma. This is a condition in which the pressure of the fluid within the eyeball is increased. In this disorder, there is severe pain in the eye as well as in the head.

Sudden Blurring

The condition, as a rule, comes SUNDAY'S horoscope sustains on suddenly with blurring of the conventional sabbath routine, with eyesight, widening of the pupil or all interests and purposes moving opening in the eye and clouding of the front part of the eyeball serenely along in customary grooves. However, a serious note or cornea. The headache usually is located in the area above the pervades the realm of home, health eye and is often worse at night. As soon as the pressure within ing for proper consideration and the eyeball is relieved, the headperhaps a degree of fortitude and ache disappears.

A second eye disorder produc-ing headache is iritis or inflam-Those whose birthday it is may mation of the colored part of the eye. In this disorder the eye is red, the pupil or opening in the eye is smaller than normal, while the iris or colored portion of the eye is discolored. The eyesight is plurred and there is pain which passes upward into the forehead and temple of the affected side. The pain in this condition is also worse at night. This disorder is what is causing the headaches.

treated by using a drug known as atropine, which completely dilates the pupil of the eye, and puts the eye at rest. The pain is usually relieved as the condition disappears.

Loss of Eyesight

A third eye disorder producing head pains is known as retrobulbar (neuritis). This is not a common condition and usually involves only one eye. In it there s loss of eyesight and pain in the eyeball, which is made worse by movement of the eye. The headache occurs on the side on which the affected eye is located.

Herpes zoster or shingles is a skin disorder which produces a rash, made up of blisters, along the course of a nerve. The shingles may affect the eye and the skin area above the eye. This disorder, known as herpes zoster, ophthalmicus, usually begins with a severe pain on one side of the

face and head. In acute infections of the eyelids, pain in the head often appears. When the eyesight is not normal, that is, when a person is nearsighted, farsighted, or has astigmatism, eye strain results. If this eye strain is allowed to continue, severe headaches are produced. When the eye strain is overcome by the wearing of properly fitting glasses, the headache

disappears. Thus it may be seen that when headaches are present, a thorough study of the eyes is always a part of the procedure in determining

#### BUY WAR BONDS

# She met Art a few minutes later.

ship service, 10:30 a. m.: evening

prayer service, 7:30 p. m. evangel-

istic service, 8 p. m.; prayer serv-

ice, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young

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## Summer Activities Close For Girl Scout Troops

**Heads Chemists** 

American Chemical Society is Dr.

Cornelia T. Snell (above) of Bing-

some time as teacher, researcher

Social

Calendar

p. m. for a picnic, at the home

of the Rev. G. L. Troutman.

and Mrs. Troutman, Route 56.

five miles East of Circleville

the Daughters of Union Veter-

ans, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss

Laura Mader and Miss Emma

Mader, East Franklin street.

TUESDAY

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING

day, August 14.

will be postponed until Tues-

7:30 p. m. at Memorial hall for

WEDNESDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY

School class of the Methodist

church, 7 p. . at Gold Cliff

park, for a picnic, Wednesday.

EBENEZER CIRCLE, FAMILY

cnic, 7 p. m. at the home of

Mrs. James Mowery, county

home. Members are asked to

bring baskets and table service.

p. m. at Ted Lewis park for

nembers and former members.

Bring basket and table service.

perance Union of Five Points,

at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fur-

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEM-

THURSDAY

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-

Brethren church, 7:30 p. m. at

the community house, special

p. m. at the home of Mrs.

Charles Pugsley, for a covered

Miss Ruth Renick and Miss

Scioto street.

UNION GUILD, PICNIC, 7:30

room of Memorial hall.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF

(International)

#### History Of County Is Given By Mrs. King

"Classic Grounds," a pageant written by Ned Stout, was given by the Girl Scouts to mark the end of their outdoor Summer activities, Thursday evening on the lawn before Mount Oval, home of Mrs. Bernard Young, Girl Scout commissioner.

Nearly 100 of the parents and friends of the Girl Scouts gathered for the program, which began with the lighting of the campfire.

Girl Scouts who participated in the outdoor Summer activities were Sue Brown, Eileen Blundell, Nancy Bowers, Charlene Canter, Nancy Eshelman, Lanny Given, Jean Heine, Ruth Troutman, Nancy Watt, Jo Ann Brink, Barbara Pontius, Jacquie Turner, Marlene Steele, Mary Carolyn Weller, Marjorie Thornton, Marjorie Rinehart, Jo Ellen Good, Margaret Ann FIRST WOMAN to be elected chair-Green, Betty Lou Hill, Mildred man of the New York section of the Justice, Betty Jean McClure, Patty Nau, Marilyn Radcliff, Patty Radcliff, Mary Ellen Reid, Mari- hamton, N. Y. Dr. Snell has been lyn Styers, Ruth Styers, Jackie active in the field of chemistry for Eitel, Jean Hall, Patty Quincell, Patsy Metzgar, and Betty Lou Hel- and author.

wagon Great interest was shown in the swimming classes on Tuesday afternoon at Goldcliff. Mrs. Walter Heine was the instructor and she was assisted by Emily and Evelyn

Lutz. The other outdoor activities participated in by 40 girls were outdoor cooking, camp craft and foot VON BORA SOCIETY, 6:30 traveler.

Transportation for the girls was offered by troop committee members, parents and sponsoring organizations.

Mrs. Orion King gave a talk on "History of Pickaway Plains." Mrs. Young's home is on the site of the Grenadier Squawstown, Grenadier was the sister of Chief Cornstalk and the town was situated on an elevated spot and commanded a full view of all the other Indian towns, so that when a victim was at the burning stake and the flames were ascending, all the other inhabitants of the towns around, who could not be present, might enjoy the scene by imagin-

Mrs. Kings' talk included all the local color of that district and the surrounding territory.

south of Circleville, was said to erans, 7:30 p. m. in the Post ence Trego, Chillicothe, Route 1. entain the richest body of land in Ohio. They are divided into two parts, the greater or upper plains and the lesser or lower one. The soil was very black when first cultivated, and the fertility was such as to produce 100 bu. of corn or 50 bu. of wheat to the acre for many years.

Many of the oldest land marks of our county are found on these plains, such as Logan Elm, under which Chief Logan is said to have made his famous speech to John Gibson, to deliver to Lord Dun-

Camp Charlotte, where Lord Dunmore camped with his 3000 men destined for the destruction of the Indian towns on the Scioto, which was situated within the limits of Pickaway county, and where the Treaty of Peace was made and signed with the Indian tribes.

The camp of Col. Andrew Lewis with his 1100 men, who had come from the victorious battle of Point Pleasant, marching 80 miles through untrodden wilderness and made his camp on the Congo creek, not a mile from Logan Elm. Pickaway county was formed in

1810 by an act by the state and the first court assembled in the home of Henry Nevell, in the town of Jefferson, then the principle town in Pickaway county.

lished in 1838 and there were several private schools in Circleville. Up until 1849 male teachers were employed and in 1830 a female seminary was started, said to have been on the site of the Charles May Helen Renick, Rochester, N. Y. home on South Court street.

which started the settling of Pickaway county was celebrated with a barbecue. Houses were quickly fortifications being in the center of | Court street. town, especially the circular space about the court house. It became a nuisance because it was being used by the people from the county as a hitching and feeding place for their teams, thus attracting the hogs and other domestic animals, which were allowed the freedom of the city. An act of legislature March 29, 1837, gave Pickaway county a grant to square the circle. In 1838 procedure was begun and it took 18 years to complete the final change.

#### Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of S/Sgt. Gerald S. Miller, Ashville, and Cpl. Ellen Mc-Guckin, Philadelphia. They were married June 17 at the reception center chapel at Camp Atterbury,

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Early and son, North Court street, left Wednesday for Seattle, Washington.

#### MISS' WOLFE IS MARRIED TO EDWARD WAITS

Of interest to numerous friends in Circleville and vicinity, is the marriage of Miss Mary Wolfe, to Edward Waits of Chillicothe, which took place at Russell, Ky. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eymon Wolfe, East Main street.

The ceremony was read July 22 at the First Christian church in Russell, with the Rev. Harold Dietch, officiating. Attending the couple were Miss Annabelle Waits and Mrs. Ruth Reichelderfer, of Circleville.

The bride was dressed in a street-length dress of white eyelet, with blue and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Miss Waits wore a dress of navy blue and pink, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations, Mrs. Reichelderfer chose a frock of robins egg blue, with luggage brown accessories, and she also had a corsage of carnations.

The new Mrs. Waits was graduated from Circleville high school in the class of 1943. She is employed in the office of the Curtiss-Wright corporation in Columbus. Mr. Waits is employed in Chilli-

After the ceremony the bridal couple were entertained at a wedding supper given by Miss Waits.

#### Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moore, Chillicothe, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening when close friends of the family entertained with a party at the Tabernacle Baptist church in Chillicothe.

The central table was centered with a large wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. White gladioli and candelabras completed the table decorations. Immediate members of the family seated at the central table with the honor guests, included Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Moore, Mrs. Jack Moore and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans, Kingston.

After the reception a mock wedding was enacted and the ring GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL bearer presented gifts to the honor class of the Pontious United guests.

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Clarence Swearingen, pastor

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SERMON TOPIC

SUNDAY MORNING

Sunday morning the Rev. Clar-

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eral theme "Four Ways Out for

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Sermon topics for the remaining

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OUTDOOR MEET

The final outdoor meeting of

held Thursday evening at the

Later "stunt night" was held,

ing. Carl Leist led the group in

singing several songs, and reports

It was reported that \$86 had

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The Ladies Society of the Trin- The Woman's Missionary Society The next meeting will be at the ity Lutheran church will meet at of the First United Brethren of the Rev. G. L. Troutman and There will be no sermon or eve- Mrs. Troutman for a covered dish Peter Paul Rubens, chief master

will be a special birthday meet- of Antwerp.

## CHURCH NOTICES

ment; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superin-Christian Science Society tendent of youth department; 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; Frank Turner, superintendent of 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony adult department. meeting. An invitation to attend

these meetings and to visit the Christ's Lutheran Church Reading Room, which is open

Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman. Sunday School and divine servces at 2:30 p. m.

Free Holiness Mission Sunday school 2 p. m.; preachng service at 8 p. m., the Rev. Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor J. Hines of Chillicothe in charge;

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned special music. Dresbach, adult superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and Church of Christ in junior Sunday school superintend-Christian Union ent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Rev. A. E. Sager, paster

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Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pactor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. 7 p. m.; evening worship service, Leist, superintendent; morning 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursworship service, 10 a. m.; Youth day at 7:30 p. m.

> First United Brethren Church Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, Sprouse, chairman of board of ed- 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayperintendent of children's depart. er meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

> St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor St. Paul A. M. E. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning the month of August from the gen- worship, 10:45 a. m. Church of the Brethren

Pickaway and Logan Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Attend Your Church

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## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Summer Activities Close For Girl Scout Troops

**Heads Chemists** 

FIRST WOMAN to be elected chair-

man of the New York section of the

American Chemical Society is Dr.

Cornelia T. Snell (above) of Bing-

hamton, N. Y. Dr. Snell has been

active in the field of chemistry for

some time as teacher, researcher

Social

Calendar

VON BORA SOCIETY, 6:30

p. m. for a picnic, at the home

of the Rev. G. L. Troutman,

and Mrs. Troutman. Route 56.

five miles East of Circleville.

the Daughters of Union Veter-

ans, 8 p. m, at the home of Miss

Laura Mader and Miss Emma

Mader, East Franklin street.

TUESDAY

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL

North Pickaway street, Tues-

7:30 p. m. at Memorial hall for

the regular meeting.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION

room of Memorial hall.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER CIRCLE, FAMILY

picnic, 7 p. m. at the home of

Mrs. James Mowery, county

home. Members are asked to

bring baskets and table service.

UNION GUILD, PICNIC, 7:30

p. m. at Ted Lewis park for

members and former members.

Bring basket and table service.

perance Union of Five Points,

at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fur-

THURSDAY

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-

Brethren church, 7:30 p. m. at

. . .

Miss Ruth Renick and Miss

Helen Renick, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEM-

day, August 14.

will be postponed until Tues-

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF

(International)

and author.

#### History Of County Is Given By Mrs. King

"Classic Grounds," a pageant written by Ned Stout, was given by the Girl Scouts to mark the end of their outdoor Summer activities, Thursday evening on the lawn before Mount Oval, home of Mrs. Bernard Young, Girl Scout

Nearly 100 of the parents and friends of the Girl Scouts gathered for the program, which began with the lighting of the campfire.

Girl Scouts who participated in the outdoor Summer activities were Sue Brown, Eileen Blundell, Nancy Bowers, Charlene Canter, Nancy Eshelman, Lanny Given, Jean Heine, Ruth Troutman, Nancy Watt, Jo Ann Brink, Barbara Pontius, Jacquie Turner, Marlene Steele, Mary Carolyn Weller, Marjorie Thornton, Marjorie Rinehart, Jo Ellen Good, Margaret Ann Green, Betty Lou Hill, Mildred Justice, Betty Jean McClure, Patty Nau, Marilyn Radcliff, Patty Radcliff, Mary Ellen Reid, Marilyn Styers, Ruth Styers, Jackie Eitel, Jean Hall, Patty Quincell, Patsy Metzgar, and Betty Lou Hel-

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The other outdoor activities participated in by 40 girls were outdoor cooking, camp craft and foot

Transportation for the girls was offered by troop committee members, parents and sponsoring or-

ganizations. Mrs. Orion King gave a talk on "History of Pickaway Plains." Mrs. Young's home is on the site of the Grenadier Squawstown, Grenadier was the sister of Chief Cornstalk and the town was situated on an elevated spot and commanded a full view of all the other Indian towns, so that when a victim was at the burning stake and the flames were ascending, all the other inhabitants of the towns around, who could not be present, might enjoy the scene by imagin-

Mrs. Kings' talk included all the local color of that district and the surrounding territory.

The Pickaway Plains south of Circleville, was said to contain the richest body of land in Ohio. They are divided into two parts, the greater or upper plains and the lesser or lower one. The soil was very black when first cultivated, and the fertility was such as to produce 100 bu. of corn or 50 bu. of wheat to the acre for many

Many of the oldest land marks of our county are found on these plains, such as Logan Elm, under which Chief Logan is said to have made his famous speech to John Gibson, to deliver to Lord Dun-

Camp Charlotte, where Lord Dunmore camped with his 3000 men destined for the destruction of the Indian towns on the Scioto. which was situated within the limits of Pickaway county, and where the Treaty of Peace was made and signed with the Indian tribes.

The camp of Col. Andrew Lewis with his 1100 men, who had come from the victorious battle of Point Pleasant, marching 80 miles through untrodden wilderness and made his camp on the Congo creek. not a mile from Logan Elm.

Pickaway county was formed in 1810 by an act by the state and the first court assembled in the home of Henry Nevell, in the town of Jefferson, then the principle town in Pickaway county.

The common school was established in 1838 and there were several private schools in Circleville. Up until 1849 male teachers were employed and in 1830 a female seminary was started, said to have been on the site of the Charles May home on South Court street.

which started the settling of Pickaway county was celebrated with a barbecue. Houses were quickly built and by Winter about 40 famfortifications being in the center of | Court street. town, especially the circular space about the court house. It became a nuisance because it was being used by the people from the county as a hitching and feeding place for their teams, thus attracting the hogs and other domestic animals, which were allowed the freedom of the city. An act of legislature March 29, 1837, gave Pickaway county a grant to square the circle. In 1838 procedure was begun and it took 18 years to complete the final change.

#### Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of S/Sgt. Gerald S. Miller, Ashville, and Cpl. Ellen Mc-Guckin, Philadelphia. They were married June 17 at the reception center chapel at Camp Atterbury,

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Early and son. North Court street, left Wednesday for Seattle, Washington.

#### MISS WOLFE IS MARRIED TO EDWARD WAITS

Of interest to numerous friends in Circleville and vicinity, is the marriage of Miss Mary Wolfe, to Edward Waits of Chillicothe, which took place at Russell, Ky. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eymon Wolfe, East Main street.

The ceremony was read July 22 at the First Christian church in Russell, with the Rev. Harold Dietch, officiating. Attending the couple were Miss Annabelle Waits and Mrs. Ruth Reichelderfer, of Circleville.

The bride was dressed in a street-length dress of white eyelet. with blue and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Miss Waits wore a dress of navy blue and pink, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Reichelderfer chose a frock of robins egg blue, with luggage brown accessories, and she also had a corsage of carnations. The new Mrs. Waits was grad-

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The servant went on the journey, and when he came outside Mesopotamia, the city of Nahor, he saw the women coming out from the city to draw water. He made the camels kneel down and prayed the Lord to help him.

A beautiful girl came out to draw water. Her name was Rebekah, and she was the granddaughter of Nahor. The servant ran to meet her and said, "Let me, make him a great nation, and her | I pray thee, drink a little water of thy pitcher." And she said, "Drink, my lord, and when he had drunk she said, "I will draw water for thy camels also." By these tokens the servant knew he had found the girl he wanted. He asked her name and she readily told him, and her father received and entertained him and he told them his errand.

He also brought gifts for the prospective bride, and her mother and other relatives. The servant wanted to take Rebekah back with him, and she was willing to go with him, so she was mounted on a camel and with her attendants they started. Now Isaac was in his field medi-

tating, and he looked up and beheld his father's servant coming. Rebekah alighted from the camel and asked who this man in the field was, and when she was told it was Isaac, she veiled herself, as was the custom of that day. "And the servant told Isaac all

the things that he had done. "And Isaac brought her into his mother, Sarah's, tent, and took Rebekah, and she became his wife: and he loved her: and Isaac was comforted after his mother's

#### and Sgt. Jack W. Ater, son of Mr. REV. KREUSKAMP Lutherans Plan sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" The Rev. Harold Deitch read the NAMED HEAD OF Meetings This Week Robert Sprouse will sing a vocal Russell, Ky. The couple were un- NEW DEANERY Organizations of the Trinity Lu- tor"

Announcement was made Friday | Week at the country home of the Rev. G. L. Troutman and Mrs. | tation" and "The Precious Name". of the appointment of the Rev. Troutman, five miles west of town F. J. Kreuskamp, Chillicothe, pas- on Route 56. Monday evening the Sgt. Ater was also graduated tor of St. Peter's Catholic church, Von Bora society with the execufrom Clarksburg high school and to be dean of the southern deanery tive board in charge, will serve a was employed by the state high. of the Columbus diocese. This is cooperative dinner at 7 p. m. All way department before entering the first such appointment of a members are asked to meet at the the service in 1943. He has just re- priest in the diocese for many parish house at 6:30 p. m.

nome. He returned to Camp At- was named by Bishop Michael J. postponed their meeting until Au- the Lutheran Brotherhood was Ready, as dean of six counties, 11 gust 14. churches and 14 priests. The coun- Wednesday evening the Ladies Jackson and Scioto.

# Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lat- Mr. and Mrs. Hill

lenberg township, entertained 40 Von Bora society will meet Mon- ing the business session. theran church, Lick Run, Firady planned for 7 p. m. Members are Pfc. Robert Norman and Second

A cooperative supper was served p. m. before the business meeting and Mrs. Noah List conducted the business and devotional service.

sisted of a duet by Milton and

the solid, the facile, or the un- lenberg township, September, 7. house to go to the country home

Field. Ala., and his sister. Miss "facile" baby is active, energetic, ning worship services Sunday at dinner. ilies lived in the new town, but in Mary Caroline Goeller, are visiting assertive, noisy, aggressive. The the First United Brethren church.

theran church, plan meetings this Miss Jeannette Wenrich will week at the country home of the play for her organ numbers "Medi-

The Luther League, which was The Rev. Father Kreuskamp to meet on Tuesday evening, has

p. m. They will go to the home provided the entertainment. for a covered dish dinner.

## Are Hosts To 40 Church Briefs

members and guests of the Christ day at the country home of the Lutheran Ladies' society and the Rev. G. L. Troutman and Mrs. been collected for the Bible school, Luther League of the Christ Lu- Troutman. Cooperative dinner which had enrolled 200 youngsters. to meet at parish house at 6:30 Lieut. Frank S. Melvin were

Wednesday evening there will be were served. a short prayer service followed by Mrs. Paul Thompson read the official board meeting at the First ing. The members of the Ottertopic, which was "Overcoming Dis- United Brethren church. Choir bein Guild will be guests at this appointments." The program con- practice will be held at 8:30 p. m. meeting.

The Ladies Society of the Trin-The next meeting will be at the ity Lutheran church will meet at of the First United Brethren of the Rev. G. L. Troutman and There will be no sermon or eve- Mrs. Troutman for a covered dish

will be a special birthday meet- of Antwerp.

## CHURCH NOTICES

#### Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church The church will be closed during

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church The church will be closed durng August. Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preachng, 11 a. m.; children's service, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. B. F. Borcoman, paster Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursworship service, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 9 p. m.

First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., worship.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, su- ning worship service, 7:30; prayperintendent of children's depart- er meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

#### 'OPEN . DOOR' . IS SERMON TOPIC SUNDAY MORNING

Sunday morning the Rev. Clarence Swearingen will preach the first in the series of sermons for the month of August from the general theme "Four Ways Out for Imprisoned Lives". His topic for Sunday morning will be "Open Sermon topics for the remaining

Sundays are: August 12, "Open Gates"; August 19, "Open Windows"; August 26, "Open Roads" Sunday morning the quartet will solo, "Remember Now My Crea-

#### LUTHERAN MEN CONDUCT LAST OUTDOOR MEET

The final outdoor meeting of held Thursday evening at the country home of the Rev. G. L. ties included in the new deanery society members are asked to as- Troutman. Early in the evening, Former Residents are Ross, Fayette, Pickaway, Pike, semble at the parish house at 7 baseball games by the youngsters

Later "stunt night" was held, with the classes of Ned Dresbach ing. Carl Leist led the group in singing several songs, and reports Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Muh-

> It was reported that \$86 had guests, and related some of their Army experiences. Refreshments

The Woman's Missionary Society

Peter Paul Rubens, chief master of the Flemish school of painting, was born at Siegen, Westphalia, in 1834 objections were made to the Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, South "uneven" baby is fragile, restrain- Sunday school will be held as house Thursday at 7:30 p. m. This 1577, son of Jan Rubens, a lawyer

By Alfred J. Buescher

#### People's Department meeting, Friment; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superintendent of youth department;

come to worship and serve at the Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman,

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ices at 2:30 p. m.

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Richard Peters, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., John Weaver, class leader; Young People's meeting, Friday at 8 p. m., Walter Rolf, president. Parsonage, 802 South Washington street. Phone 964.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pactor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, day at 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service. 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; eve-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses, 7:30 and 9:30 m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor St. Paul A. M. E. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Brethren Pickaway and Logan Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle

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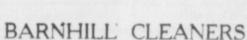
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## NEWS Behind the

NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) Senators in close touch with

"shocked" privately by the British election result. He had sufficient FOR TOP HONORS reason to be. He worked this charter formula out with Britain, but

other matters is to be done by a showed. majority of 7 on the 11 Nation | Holmes led Rosen, .370 to .360, Several hundred farms in ad- his influence in the security coun- Braves' field. cil, the influence which brought

the formula into being. than our newly achieved harmony. place. The British labor government, of course, favors only a democratic MONEY LOANED on easy terms form of semi-socialism, while Rus-

for personal needs. Principal socialistic dictatorships in superments received weekly or Senators recently returned tell week to .330 while Case stood at monthly. The Scioto Building me Britain fears both Russia and lictatorships. This fear may slow the labor government down in full filling its announced intentions. But the labor party in contriving opposition to every possible defect in Churchill policy before its election, pledged itself to Russian causes which would remove any worth-while resistance to Russia throughout Europe, resistance which Churchill had carefully con-

trived from meagre and sometimes unsatisfactory elements provided by the varying local non-communist politicians available in the various nations. By sweeping these contrivances away, will not Attlee give the situation to Russia?

And when he does, he is giving votes in the United Nations control for war, peace or prosperity.

ounded and described as follows: FIRST TRACT: Being Lot No. 10 and 25 acres off of the east side

#### OF FEMININE PROSPECTS GOODWIN ROSEN Mr. Stettinius reported him to be EDGES HOLMES

TOURNAMENT MANAGER FRED CORCORAN SAY SHE IS THE BEST

PLAYERS LIKE BEN HOGAN AND

BYRON NELSON AND P.G.A.

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SHOULD KNOW

OUR GOLFERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4-Goodwin Chicago ...... 61 33 the cards he held there have been Rosen, hustling Brooklyn Dodger St. Louis ....... 57 41 .582 Chicago by 40-year-old Earl Caldswitched and may be completely outfielder, ended a weeks-long Brooklyn ...... 54 40 .574 well of the White Sox who pitchchanged. He is supposed to feel this chase by edging Tommy Holmes New York ....... 51 47 .520 ed a seven-hit, 5 to 0 shutout. The R. Gregg, ss ...... will make his work harder-and it of the Boston Braves out of the Pittsburgh ...... 50 48 .510 defeat ended a six-game Detroit

terested in good farms. Priced which are chosen from the small during the week as the Braves con- Detroit

These are the inner considera- The Chicago Italian's bat has been Club tions, truly of greater importance a chief reason for the Cubs' first Indianapolis ...... 67 41 .620

Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago Louisville ...... 62 48 .564 White Sox widened the gap be- St. Paul ...... 52 52 .500 tween himself and second-place Toledo ...... 50 57 .467 George Case of Washington in the COLUMBUS ..... 48 62 .436 .316. Cuccinello's mark was four

Holmes still led in hits, with 148. and in runs, with 90, and his 17 homers tied him with his teammate Chuck Workman for the in with 87 to 85 for Olmo. Rosen's Rosen is second in number of hits from Ohio State, being the featura no-hitter going into the eighth Prochl, If with 134 and Olmo third with 124. ed speaker.

## LOPEZ HOLDS be there on a weekend camp, will fire-ball right hander had to set-MAJOR LEAGUE members who will open camp for a field outs enabled Medwick to

holder of the major league catch- field counties. ing record today with 1,800 games to his credit in the big show.

lished the mark last night in a ter spending a week there. game against the Cardinals. Gabby of 1,793 in 20 years in the majors. and 19. Appearing in 58 games this sea-

it 13 seasons in which he has craft training, swimming periods caught 100 or more games to set for beginners and advanced swima new National League mark and mers, lunch, recreation, a general INDIANS TAKE tie Bill Dickey's major league swim period, dinner, vespers and mark of 13.

GERMANS GET FAGS

ceive 12 cigarets a month for the week, first time in three months.

occasional individuals are able to camp. outfox anglers who have been visiting the same heavily fished waters for years.

## Standings

PORTLAND, ORE. YOUNGSTER,

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FOR THE ALL-AMERICAN WOMENS

major league batting lead, .3631 CINCINNATI ..... 42 51 .452 winning streak. Leroy Schalk batt- Rowland, If The voting on war, peace and to .3627, figures released today Boston .......... 43 54 .443 ed in three runs with a double and Stonerock, rs ... 26 70 .271 two singles. Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE Security Council, 6 members of in last week's figures, but dropped Club W L Pct. continued at the expense of weak-53 36 .596 er eastern to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; nations. A switch of Greece and tinued in a serious slump. Rosen, Washington ...... 49 41 .544 Bonham beat the Athletics, 4 to 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; Spain to Russian collaboration will a chunky righthander of Canadian New York ...... 48 41 .539 1, for his third straight victory Berry, rf 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; require Mr. Stettinius to look hard birth, outhit the lefthanded Boston ........... 47 44 .516 after he dropped eight of his first xHadley 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; outside this hemisphere for small Holmes during the series which CLEVELAND ..... 45 45 .500 100 A.; 92 A.; 105 A.; St. Louis ...... 42 46 .477 a two-run homer. Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Philadelphia ...... 30 60 .333 Cubs was a menacing third at .345. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

## American League race, raising his Minneapolis ...... 48 62 .436 average five points during the Kansas City ...... 38 66 .365

The Pickaway county Rural lead in that department. The Dod- Youth Group club members will be gers monopolized other positions. in charge of the devotional service hit four doubles, a homer and a Walsh, 2b at the Ross-Hocking camp at Tar | 1-single to drive in eight runs in a 82 runs scored put him second and Hollow Sunday morning, with two game batting spree that Augie Galan is third with 81. Gordon Hayes, economic professor boosted his average to .354.

The Pickaway youths, who will wick spoiled it with a single. The be followed by senior 4-H Club CATCHING MARK week there on Monday, August 6. score. Ed Wright, up from Indian-The campers, who will leave Aug- apolis, gave Boston a split with a Stebelton, c PITTSBURGH. Aug. 4-Pirate ust 11 will come from Pickaway, 5 to 3 victory in the second game. Catcher Al Lopez was the new Ross, Athens, Hocking and Fair-

members from the same counties The hard-working Lopez estab. Will leave the camp Saturday, af-

The senior camp will be follow-Hartnett, former Cub catcher and ed by a weekend camp for men on manager held the previous record Saturday and Sunday, August 18

son, Lopez needs 42 more to make cludes flag raising, breakfast, Cards at bat with two singles and campfire, followed by square danc- OVER AA LEAD; ing conducted by Russel Boring, Hebron.

Fenton T. West of the entomol-BERLIN, Aug. 4-German civil- ogy department at Ohio State unians have been granted an increase | iversity has been conducting nain cigaret rations. They now re- ture hikes at the camp this past

were Miss Helen Cryder, Picka-Records of the New York State way county home demonstration Conservation Department show agent, for the junior 4-H; Rodney that tagged fish may travel 10 to Marhoover, Ross county assistant 20 miles from the point where they agricultural agent, for the youth were liberated; that many breed- camp; James Smoot, Hocking ers return consistently to the same county, for the senior 4-H, and spawning ground where they were Kelsey Blair, Pickaway county first caught and tagged, and that extension agent, for the men's

BUY WAR BONDS

#### OPEN, HAILED BY CRITICS AS THE FUTURE GREAT AMONG WOMEN GOLFERS

By Jack Sords

Milwaukee ...... 66 42 .611

#### points under the sixth-place Na- PICKAWAY 4-H tional League man, Luis Olmo of GROUPS ATTEND CAMP SESSIONS

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## Reds Lose Two More Games To Cubs; Gregg Hurls

One-Hit Game

Clark Griffith's big "two for one" sale at the Washington ball park went into its fourth day today and a musty 1906 major league record for double headers won on consecutive days had a good chance to be challenged.

The Senators, who have the only able of standing up against such bill in as many nights last night, using a relief hurler and a seldom early in a game delayed by the worked oldster to deal the Boston late arrival of the Portsmouth Red Sox 7 to 3 and 3 to 1 defeats. team. "Wink" Wellington led off

Venezuelan shock trooper, Alejan- fourth, Niggeling. Both came through in only one hit, a scratchy single by fine style, Carrasquel pitching a Kornhoff. The only Portsmouth run five-hitter to win the opener, al- was a gift, Elliott walking four though four Boston errors helped. men in the sixth. Neither team In the second game, Niggeling, made an error. ed 10.

three-fifths of the way toward but gave up only two more walks their goal. They must win double and no hits the rest of the game. headers today and tomorrow Meanwhile he and his mates against the Red Sox to equal the pounded young Ned McCarty for mark of the 1906 New York High- 14 hits and took advantage of sevlanders, forerunners of the current en errors to score four times in the Yankees, who won five double first frame, once in the second, headers in as many days, three fourth and fifth and three times against the Senators. The spree of in the sixth. the Senators moved them within three games of the leading Tigers, Pct. who lost.

The Tigers were turned back at

The rejuvenation of the Yankees nine games. The big punch was

Three pitchers concentrated on stopping a two-run ninth inning W L Pct. Cleveland rally, which fell a run Seagraves, 3b ..... short and gave the Browns a 6 to 5 victory at St. Louis, Vern Steph- Phillips, ss ........... ens gave the Browns a start to Monk, c ..... 2 victory with his 15th homer.

The Cubs, roaring on toward the pennant, ran their amazing streak over the Reds to 15 victories by winning a double header, 11 to 5 and 9 to 1. For the second time in Blue Ribbon 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3-7-0 a week, the Bruins used their Galyean's 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1-1-0 Hank Wyse-Hank Borowy combination, Wyse winning the opener for his 16th decision, while Borowy took his second straight since Kornhoff 1. coming over from the Yankees, a five-hitter. That put the Cubs six | Kornhoff 1. games up on the second place

Hal Gregg of the Dodgers had Arledge, c ...... when his ex-team mate Joe Medtle for a 5 to 1 one-hit victory at Boston. An error and a pair of in-Elmer Nieman helped him with a two-run homer. Luis Olmo delivered a two-run homer for Gregg in White, 1b ..... the opener.

Ken Gables, after winning six H. Stout, lf ..... straight major league games, lost | Steele, 2b ...... his second in a row to the Cardin- Webb, rs ..... 3 als at Pittsburgh, 5 to 1. Young George Dockins of the Cards would have had a shutout except for an error. Johnny Hopp paced the

# BIRDS BEATEN

The Indianapolis Indians were in full possession of the American Chicago, 11; CINCINNATI, 5. Association lead today after being Chicago, 9; CINCINNATI, 1. tied for the number one spot four Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 0. days in a row with the defending Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

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B. Wellington, cf Elliott, p ...... GALYEAN'S

Davison rf Craycraft, cf ..... Price, lf Williams, 1b Jones, 2b Stevenson, 3b .....

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Two-base hits-H. Wellington, Davis. Three-base hit-R. Gregg. Struck out: by Elliott 5; Suter 1;

Walks-Off Elliott 9; Suter 1;

Overman, 1b ..... Cutright, rf

STANSBURY-STOUT Clark, 3b

Score by innings: Gaynors St's-Stout 4 1 0 1 1 3 x-10-14-2 Two-base hit-Fowler Struck out-By Fowler 8; by McCarty 3.

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Washington, 7; Boston, 3. In the only other American As- Washington, 3; Boston, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE of Anna Vittum, decease

August 4, 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1.

## NEWS Behind the

(Continued from Page Four)

By PAUL MALLON

Senators in close touch with 'shocked" privately by the British election result. He had sufficient FOR TOP HONORS reason to be. He worked this charter formula out with Britain, but

other matters is to be done by a showed. majority of 7 on the 11 Nation | Holmes led Rosen, Look this list over if you are in- Security Council, 6 members of in last week's figures, but dropped terested in good farms. Priced which are chosen from the small during the week as the Braves con- Detroit to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; nations. A switch of Greece and tinued in a serious slump. Rosen, 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; outside this hemisphere for small Several hundred farms in ad- his influence in the security council, the influence which brought

the formula into being. These are the inner considerations, truly of greater importance than our newly achieved harmony. The British labor government, of course, favors only a democratic MONEY LOANED on easy terms form of semi-socialism, while Rusto buy, build or repair homes or sia is extending non-democratic for personal needs. Principal socialistic dictatorships in super-

Senators recently returned tell monthly. The Scioto Building me Britain fears both Russia and dictatorships. This fear may slow the labor government down in full filling its announced intentions. But the labor party in contriving opposition to every possible defect in Churchill policy before its election, pledged itself to Russian causes which would remove any worth-while resistance to Russia throughout Europe, resistance which Churchill had carefully contrived from meagre and sometimes unsatisfactory elements provided by the varying local non-communist politicians available in the various nations. By sweeping these contrivances away, will not Attlee give the situation to Russia? votes in the United Nations control for war, peace or prosperity.

> nded and described as fol-FIRST TRACT: Being Lot No. 10 and 25 acres off of the east side of Lot No. 9 of Joseph Gochennortheast

balance in cash on delivery of eed. Isaac Hill, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Vittum, deceased.

#### OF FEMININE PROSPECTS GOODWIN ROSEN Mr. Stettinius reported him to be EDGES HOLMES

PLAYERS LIKE BEN HOGAN AND

TOURNAMENT MANAGER FRED CORRORAN SAY SHE IS THE BEST

BYRON NELSON AND P.G.A.

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SHOULD KNOW

OUR GOLFERS

Braves' field. Cubs was a menacing third at .345. The Chicago Italian's bat has been a chief reason for the Cubs' first Indianapolis ...... 67 41 .620

White Sox widened the gap be- St. Paul ...... 52 52 .500 tween himself and second-place Toledo ...... 50 57 .467 George Case of Washington in the COLUMBUS ...... 48 62 .436 American League race, raising his average five points during the Kansas City ...... 38 66 .365 week to .330 while Case stood at points under the sixth-place Na- PICKAWAY 4-H .316. Cuccinello's mark was four tional League man, Luis Olmo of

Brooklyn. Holmes still led in hits, with 148, and in runs, with 90, and his 17 homers tied him with his teammate Chuck Workman for the lead in that department. The Dod- Youth Group club members will be gers monopolized other positions. Dixie Walker leads in runs batted in with 87 to 85 for Olmo. Rosen's 82 runs scored put him second and Hollow Sunday morning, with Augie Galan is third with 81. Gordon Hayes, economic professor Rosen is second in number of hits from Ohio State, being the featurwith 134 and Olmo third with 124. ed speaker.

#### LOPEZ HOLDS be there on a weekend camp, will fire-ball right hander had to set-And when he does, he is giving MAJOR LEAGUE members who will open camp for a field outs enabled Medwick to CATCHING MARK

Catcher Al Lopez was the new holder of the major league catch- field counties. ing record today with 1,800 games to his credit in the big show.

lished the mark last night in a ter spending a week there. game against the Cardinals. Gabby Hartnett, former Cub catcher and ed by a weekend camp for men on manager held the previous record of 1,793 in 20 years in the majors. and 19. Appearing in 58 games this sea-

GERMANS GET FAGS

mark of 13.

BERLIN, Aug. 4-German civilians have been granted an increase iversity has been conducting nain cigaret rations. They now re- ture hikes at the camp this past ceive 12 cigarets a month for the week. first time in three months.

occasional individuals are able to camp. outfox anglers who have been visiting the same heavily fished waters for years.

## Standings

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FUTURE GREAT AMONG WOMEN

GOLFERS

W L Pct. who lost. NEW YORK, Aug. 4-Goodwin Chicago .......... 61 33 .649 the cards he held there have been Rosen, hustling Brooklyn Dodger St. Louis ...... 57 41 .582 Chicago by 40-year-old Earl Cald- Seymour, rf switched and may be completely outfielder, ended a weeks-long Brooklyn ...... 54 40 .574 well of the White Sox who pitchchanged. He is supposed to feel this chase by edging Tommy Holmes New York ...... 51 47 .520 ed a seven-hit, 5 to 0 shutout. The R. Gregg, ss ...... will make his work harder-and it of the Boston Braves out of the Pittsburgh ...... 50 48 .510 defeat ended a six-game Detroit Davis, 2b major league batting lead, .3631 CINCINNATI ..... 42 51 .452 winning streak. Leroy Schalk batt- Rowland. If ....... The voting on war, peace and to .3627, figures released today Boston ......... 43 54 .443 ed in three runs with a double and Stonerock, rs Philadelphia ...... 26 70 .271 two singles. AMERICAN LEAGUE The rejuvens ..... 53 36 .596 Washington ...... 49 41 .544 Bonham beat the Athletics, 4 to 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; Spain to Russian collaboration will a chunky righthander of Canadian New York ...... 48 41 .539 1, for his third straight victory Berry, rf 255 A.; 230 A.; 200 A.; 200 A.; require Mr. Stettinius to look hard birth, outhit the lefthanded Boston ......... 47 44 .516 after he dropped eight of his first xHadley Holmes during the series which CLEVELAND ..... 45 45 .500 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; nation votes which will maintain pitted Brooklyn against Boston at Chicago ....... 45 46 .495 supplied by Oscar Grimes, who hit St. Louis ...... 42 46 .477 a two-run homer. Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Philadelphia ..... 30 60 .333

Milwaukee ...... 66 42 .611 Louisville ...... 62 48 .564 Minneapolis ...... 48 62 .436

## GROUPS ATTEND CAMP SESSIONS

The Pickaway county Rural in charge of the devotional service hit four doubles, a homer and a Walsh, 2b at the Ross-Hocking camp at Tar 1-single to drive in eight runs in a Overman. 1b ......

The senior camp will be follow-Saturday and Sunday, August 18

son, Lopez needs 42 more to make cludes flag raising, breakfast, it 13 seasons in which he has craft training, swimming periods caught 100 or more games to set for beginners and advanced swima new National League mark and mers, lunch, recreation, a general INDIANS TAKE tie Bill Dickey's major league swim period, dinner, vespers and campfire, followed by square danc- OVER AA LEAD; ing conducted by Russel Boring,

> ogy department at Ohio State un-Program directors for the camp

By Jack Sords

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The Pickaway youths, who will wick spoiled it with a single. The Miller. cf be followed by senior 4-H Club week there on Monday, August 6. score. Ed Wright, up from Indian-The campers, who will leave Aug- apolis, gave Boston a split with a Stebelton, c ...... PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4-Pirate ust 11 will come from Pickaway, Ross, Athens, Hocking and Fair-

More than 200 junior 4-H club members from the same counties The hard-working Lopez estab- will leave the camp Saturday, af-

A typical day at 4-H camp in-

Hebron. Fenton T. West of the entomol-

were Miss Helen Cryder, Picka-Records of the New York State way county home demonstration Conservation Department show agent, for the junior 4-H; Rodney that tagged fish may travel 10 to Marhoover, Ross county assistant 20 miles from the point where they agricultural agent, for the youth were liberated; that many breed- camp; James Smoot, Hocking ers return consistently to the same | county, for the senior 4-H, and spawning ground where they were Kelsey Blair, Pickaway county first caught and tagged, and that extension agent, for the men's

BUY WAR BONDS

## SENATORS SEEK TWIN BILL MARK

Reds Lose Two More Games To Cubs; Gregg Hurls One-Hit Game

Clark Griffith's big "two for one" sale at the Washington ball park went into its fourth day today and a musty 1906 major league record for double headers won on consecutive days had a good chance to be challenged.

a schedule, won their third twin will play the winner Monday night. bill in as many nights last night,

Venezuelan shock trooper, Alejan- fourth. fine style, Carrasquel pitching a Kornhoff. The only Portsmouth run five-hitter to win the opener, al- was a gift, Elliott walking four though four Boston errors helped. men in the sixth. Neither team In the second game, Niggeling, made an error.

against the Senators. The spree of in the sixth. the Senators moved them within three games of the leading Tigers,

The Tigers were turned back at

er eastern teams as big Ernie nine games. The big punch was

Three pitchers concentrated on stopping a two-run ninth inning W L Pet. Cleveland rally, which fell a run short and gave the Browns a 6 to 5 victory at St. Louis. Vern Stephens gave the Browns a start to victory with his 15th homer.

> The Cubs, roaring on toward the pennant, ran their amazing streak over the Reds to 15 victories by winning a double header, 11 to 5 and 9 to 1. For the second time in Blue Ribbon 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3-7-0 a week, the Bruins used their Hank Wyse-Hank Borowy combination, Wyse winning the opener for his 16th decision, while Borowy took his second straight since Kornhoff 1. coming over from the Yankees, a five-hitter. That put the Cubs six | Kornhoff 1. games up on the second place Dodgers and Cards. Phil Cavaretta two game batting spree that boosted his average to .354.

Hal Gregg of the Dodgers had Arledge, c ...... a no-hitter going into the eighth Proehl, If ...... when his ex-team mate Joe Medtle for a 5 to 1 one-hit victory at Boston. An error and a pair of in-5 to 3 victory in the second game. Elmer Nieman helped him with a two-run homer. Luis Olmo delivered a two-run homer for Gregg in White, 1b .....

Ken Gables, after winning six straight major league games, lost Steele, 2b ......... 3 his second in a row to the Cardin- Webb, rs ..... als at Pittsburgh, 5 to 1. Young George Dockins of the Cards would have had a shutout except for an error. Johnny Hopp paced the Cards at bat with two singles and

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Taylor, 3b ..... Cutright, rf Hockenberry, rs . Totals STANSBURY-STOUT BRH

Pierce, ss ..... Fowler, p ..... J. Stout, cf ..... 4 Clark, 3b ..... H. Stout, If ..... Anderson, rs ..... 0 0 0 Totals

Score by innings:

Two-base hit-Fowler.

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McCarty 3. Walks-Off Fowler 3; McCarty

RESULTS

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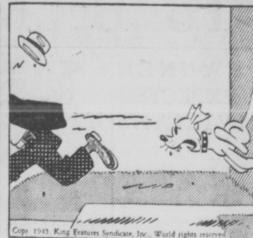
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# AMERICAN LEAGUE

By GENE AHERN







By CHIC YOUNG

**BOOM AND BOARD** 

















By WALT DISNEY

















TILLIE THE TOILER



THE BIG DANCE WILL SOON

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TO TOWN TO FLY A NAME (

BAND BACK."

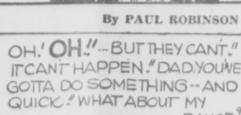


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10:00 Navy Snow WCOL: Judy
Canova. WLW
10:30 Grand Ole Opry WLW: Red
Birds. WHKC
11:00 News. WBNS: Military Band.

6:00 Silver Theater.

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all, WHKC
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Fresh-Up WLW
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SUNDAY

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6:30 Golf Match, WLW; News
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Pearson. WCOL:
Wayne
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6:00 News, WBNS; Star Parade, 1:00 Church of the air, WBNS; 9:00 Winchell, WCOL: Steel Hor- 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Back- izons, WHKC The Air

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THE GIANT GROUND SLOTH WAS ONE OF THE LAST OF THE PREHISTORIC MONSTERS TO VANISH FROM THE EARTH - IT WAS DOMESTICATED BY PREHISTORIC MAN

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZIE

37. Pointed 38. Small nail

40. Comply

42. Musical

(Eng.)

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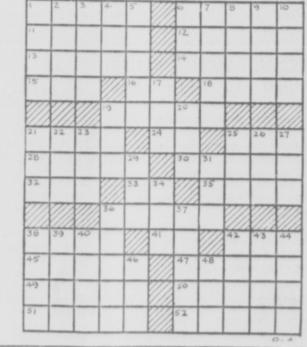
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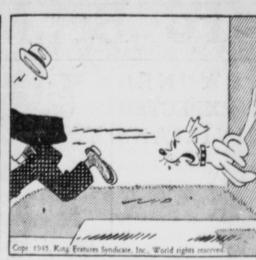
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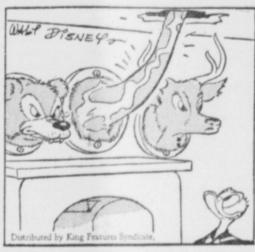


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## On The Air

SATURDAY
Theatre of Today, WBNS;
Farm Program, WLW
Hollywood Stars WBNS;
Market News, WLW
Grand Central, WBNS; LoDez, WHKC
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Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Can You Top This, WLW
Navy Show WCOL: Judy 5:00
Canova. WLW
Grand Ole Opry WLW: Red Birds, WHKC
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Family Hour, WBNS: Mary
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Silver Theater, WBNS; Summer Hour WCOL
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6:00 News WBNS; Star Parade.
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6:20 News WCOL; Hayride.
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NO FOOLIN' --- WIT' MUH OWN EYES, I SAW DA JUDGE CLIMB UP IN DA TREE, THINKIN' HE'S A BEAR ... AN IN A MINUTE DOWN COMES A REAL BEAR! --- OR DO YUH S'POSE DA WILD BERRIES I BEEN EATIN', IS GOOFIN' MUH MIND? cardiallins laste in statement where we see the state when the state of ARE YOU SURE IT WAS A BEAR -- OR DID YOUR STORY BOOK EYES BUILD-UP A CHIPMUNK? HOMER, THE HERMIT'S, PET BEAR-



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# New Subsidy Payments On Sheep To Be Made Through AAA

## PROGRAM AIMED **INCREASING** LAMBS PLANNED

Action Designed To Keep Light Animals Off Market Longer

an announcement made by John G. Boggs, Pickaway county AAA grower, is arranging the program.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 per hundredweight Eagles Home. It is open to the for lambs weighing 65 to 90 public. pounds; from \$2.15 to \$3.15 per hundredweight for lambs weighing son were discharged from Berger over 90 pounds, and \$1 per hundredweight for all other sheep and | Corwin street. The baby is the winlambs, become effective August 5, ner of the first baby of the month and will continue through June 30, 1946, Mr. Boggs added.

This government action designed to increase the supply of lamb and mutton by helping producers meet increased costs through Commodity Credit Corporation payments to sheep raisers and lamb feeders was announced by the new secretary of agriculture, Clinton P. An-

The CCC program has four aims, namely, to encourage the raising and feeding of lambs to heavier weights, to bring about a more normal seasonal distribution in the marketing of lambs, to divert more market lambs into legitimate slaughter channels, and to help the producers meet increased costs without increasing consumer prices on lamb and mutton.

During the months when feed lambs are usually marketed, highest payments will be made on lambs weighing over 90 pounds. The variation of payments is designed to increase the returns from heavier lambs and to make feeding more attractive.

have, in recent months, been subjected to increasing costs and de- TO CABINET JOBS creasing profits, and as a result, breeding ewes and relatively light

sales accounts, invoices and other | the Tribune.

Payments to sellers will be made nationalizing the mines. through the Pickaway county comjustment Agency.

## NEAR AGREEMENT Churchill coalition government. ON TRIAL PLANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — The ISSUED big three powers are nearing agreement on procedures to be used in the trial of Nazi war crim-

In their report on the Potsdam conference yesterday, President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee voiced hope that present negotiations in London would result in a "speedy" agreement on the war crimes question.

Their official report on the conference promised that the first list of defendants in the major war crimes trials would be published before Sept. 1. It also reaffirmed AUGUST 10 IS DEADLINE major criminals to a "swift and FOR sure justice."

"The three governments," the don between British, "United board of elections announces. States, Soviet and French repre- Two of the candidates have althey regard it as a matter of great | ficial expenses. importance that the trial of these major criminals should begin at the earliest possible date."

LANA LOSES BROOCH Turner, the sweater-girl screen averages. star, has reported to police the loss of a diamond brooch worth \$35,000.

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#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Therefore speak I to them in parables: because they seeing, see not; and hearing they hear not, neither do they understand. -St. Matthew 13:13.

Mrs. Shirley Dowden, Wayne township, was admitted Friday to St. Anthony hospital for an operation.

Hybrid seed corn will be the New payments on lambs and topic at Monday's meeting of the sheep to legally authorized slaught- Kiwanis club, at the Pickaway erers will be higher, according to country club. Roger Hedges, wellknown Pickaway county hybrid

There will be a 50-50 dance Sat-The payments, which range from urday night from 9 to 12 at the

> Mrs. Marvin Justice and baby hospital to their home, 134 East

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Dr. Walter F. Heine will not be in his office from August 1 to 8

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Miss Esther Wilson, route 1, was discharged from Berger hospital Friday morning, following post-operative observation.

Mrs. Floyd Moore and baby girl, 1115 West Seventh avenue, Lancaster, were discharged from Berger hospital Friday morning.

# Sheep raisers and lamb feeders LEFT WING MEN

LONDON, Aug. 4-Prime Minlambs have been sold for slaughter. | ister Clement Attlee completed Stock sheep have decreased from his cabinet today picking labor slightly less than 50 million head wheelhorses for most posts but seon January 1, 1942, to approxi- lecting two vigorous, youthful mately 41 million head on Janu- leftwing party men for two of the toughest British post war jobs.

Sheep and lambs must be sold to The two tough jobs went to a legally authorized slaughterer Emanuel Shinwell, one of former who has certified that the animals | Prime Minister Churchill's sharpare purchased for slaughter, for est critics, and to Aneurin Bevan, fiery Welsh ner and edito ments under the new program. All of the vitriolic left-wing weekly,

sold on or after August 5, should hands one of the hardest tasks be retained by the seller. The last which confronts the government owner of sheep sold is eligible for -the problem of rehabilitating

Bevan was named minister of mittees of the Agricultural Ad- health where he will tackle the other big British domestic problem-post-war housing.

BIG 3 POWERS the post of first lord of the ad- lumbus. miralty which he held in the

#### SPECIAL GASOLINE RATION TO SERVICEMEN

A special gasoline ration will be ed from the armed forces for use turned with Mrs. Logsdon for a Orleans. in attending to personal affairs and making adjustments to civilian life, the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board an-

The special ration is limited in each case to the needs of the veteran and may not exceed 30 gal-

## FILING EXPENSES

August 10 has been fixed as the report said, "have taken note of deadline for filing expense acdiscussions which have been pro- counts of candidates in the primary ceeding in recent weeks in Lon- election, the Pickaway county

sentatives with a view to reaching ready filed their accounts. William agreement on the methods of trial B. Cady, candidate for treasurer, of those major war criminals filed \$2 as his total expenses, and whose crimes. . . have no particu- George Gerhardt, nominated as lar geographical localization. . . city solicitor, filed \$4.50 as his of-

The all-commodity index of prices received by Wyoming farmers and ranches advanced two points from April 15 to May 15, to HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4 — Lana reach 198 per cent of the 1909-1914





GREER Garson and Gregory Peck are a grand new romantic team in the film version of "The Valley Of Decision," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. The superb cast includes also Lionel Barrymore, Marsha Hunt, Donald Crisp and Preston Foster.

#### Realistic Film Of Jap War



HARRY Carey and 13-year-old discovery "Ducky" Louie fearlessly stand their ground against the vicious enemy in the absorbing drama, "China's Little Devils." The timely film, depicting the heroic deeds of child guerillas, is at the Cliftona theatre, Sunday and Monday, with Carey and Paul Kelly co-starred. "I Was Faithful," starring Ronald Colman and Kay Francis completes the double feature

visit with her grandmother.

Supt. Walter L. Harris an-

tively scheduled for Labor Day.

ginning at 2:30 in a Sunday After-

noon league game. It is reported

that Shadel Saunders, who recently

hurled a no-hitter, will pitch for

Sgt. Harry Hedges is stationed

at present in California where he

writes the days are hot and the

nights cold. Sgt. Hedges has been

in the Army the past 25 months

and at present is expecting orders

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which will send him overseas.

the Columbus team.

#### Susan remained for a two weeks' **ASHVILLE**

evidences showing the weights and Shinwell was named minister of Mrs. Nolan Murphy, suffered a will open Tuesday, September 4, purchasers of all lambs and sheep fuel and power, placing in his broken collarbone and bruises when with a teachers' meeting teneta- ed a loaded trailer, rolled off the struck by an automobile at Lockbourne Air Base Wednesday. He Britain's sick coal industry and of was removed to a Columbus hos- play Bright's Service of Columbus pital for treatment. The accident

> Mrs. Clara Bowers returned Thursday from a week's visit with A. V. Alexander was returned to her sister, Mrs. Ona Bowers in Co-

was witnessed by Dr. C. J. Rockey.

Among local servicemen, who have arrived home recently on furlough, are Cpl. Leroy Hoover and Pvt. Carey Nungester.

Mrs. Olive Logsdon has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Mallory at San provided for servicemen discharg- Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Mallory re- first say the light of day in New rest following her recent illness. -Ashville-

About 35 members and guests of the Lockbourne Luther League enjoyed a picnic at the Community Park Friday evening.

-Ashville The Ashville K. of P. softball team won a practice game from a group of high school boys Friday at Community Park 10 to 5 with Hudson pitching for the winners and Speakman for the losers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtright and daughter, Susan, were Friday guests of Mrs. Laura Courtright.

Nothing else



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#### MORE CANNED FOODS EXPECTED FOR CIVILIANS

More canned vegetables will be available to civilians of Pickaway county than early estimates provided as the result of a recently announced War Food Administration order based on adjusted Army requirements, it was announced

Saturday. According to the new order a total of 103,200,000 cases of vegetables will be released from the 1945 pack for civilian consumption this year. On the basis of 24 cans, address: Pfc. Avery Heeter, England since June 21, where he No. 2 size, to a case, the share of civilians in this county would be about 572,000 cans, according to W. C. Stolk, vice-president of the American Can Company.

ductions in Army requirements and son, Michael. are for snap and lima beans, carrots, tomatoes and tomato catsup taking more sweet corn, sauer- Fort Riley. kraut, sweet potatoes, asparagus, beas, spinach and tomato paste.

n the Pacific. He added that many San Francisco, California. items, such as breakfast foods and similar products, not previously said, is due to the fact that the this area given furloughs before of the Pacific as well as against Holland, and Corporal Carl A. the exigencies of difficult landing | Truman, route 2, London. conditions and the hazards of modern warfare.

#### PHONE SERVICE DISRUPTED WHEN TRUCKS COLLIDE

A telephone pole was knocked lown and communication with the northern part of the county severed when a milk truck, driven by John A. Wilson, 50, Amanda, Ohio, ollided with a Hercules Clothing truck on Route 23 a few miles

The clothing truck, driven by Leslie Font, 897 Summit street, Columbus, was attempting to pass Wilson, when the latter started to make a left turn into a lane. The front bumper of Wilson's car betruck, and his vehicle was driven Neil Murphy, son of Mr. and nounced that the Ashville schools off the left side of the road.

The clothing truck, which pullside of the road, knocking down Ashville Ashville baseball team will the pole, Deputy Sherriff Vern Pontious investigated the accident, and stated that neither driver was Sunday at Community Park be-

> New Orleans horse-racing interests are now seriously considering the transporting of horses from the New York, Chicago and Louisville areas by water in an effort to conduct a scheduled 75-day meeting at the Fair Grounds, beginning Thanksgiving Day.



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## **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

Corporal Glenn Jack Heeter, son | turned to his camp following a 2of Mrs. Anna Heeter, route 3, has week furlough at home. been transferred to Fort Wayne, His address is S/Sgt. Harold F. was graduated from Stoutsville Field, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Another son, Private First Class Hospital, Staunton, Va.

Percentagewise, the largest re- 14-day delay enroute with his wife East Mill street, recently spent a gust 29.

training at Camp Blanding, Flori- ter, New York, N. Y. and juice. The military forces are da, and is awaiting assignment at

Mr. Stolk said it cannot be pre- now stationed on Luzon Island. He of an ordnance unit which makes are charged with the enforcement has been in the Philippines for final inspection and repair of ve- of laws governing major crimes, mitted in cans will be plentiful several months. His new address again in civilian markets as re- is: Private David H. Bolender, China, according to a release from lease of metal for civilian use de- 35240349, 3349 Quartermaster Tr. Ledo, Assam, from the IB theatre pends on the progress of the war | Company, APO 74, c-o Postmaster, | commander.

Corporal George W. Gray, 345 1, was honorably discharged from packaged in tin cans are now go- Watt street, was furloughed from the Camp Atterbury Seperation ing to the troops in the Pacific in Indiantown Gap, Pa., prior to be- Center Tuesday, with more than this type of container. This, he ing reassigned. Other men from 85 discharge points to his credit. can provides maximum protection redeployment were Private First against the moist humid climate Class Oscar Boyse, route 2, New son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Han-Private Howard Glitt, 18, form-

er assistant pressman for The Herald, who was inducted into the Army last week at Camp Atterury, Ind., has been assigned to a college where he will learn Japanese, according to a card received at The Herald office Thursday. Upon the completion of the

course in Japanese, he will be an Army interpreter.

Johnny Carter, Jr., Francis Allen and Charley Huffer, all of Circleville, who had their boot training together at Great Lakes, IN., north of Circleville Friday after- are still together at Shoemaker, California, awaiting overseas assignment.

The three buddies entered the Navy May 9 of this year.

Staff Sergeant Harold F. Wil-Wilson, route 2, Ashville, has re-



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Indiana. His new address is 806 Wilson, 15200784, 13 Tactical Re- high school in May. Base Unit, Squadron A, Baer connaissance Squadron, Stuttgart, AAF, Stuttgart, Ark.

A brother, Sergeant Earl Wil-Avery Bill Heeter sends this new son, has been in the hospital in ton Roads, Virginia, Thursday, 35218612, Woodrow Wilson General underwent a major operation. He expects to be released from the England for the past year and a hospital about August 21. He has half Private Jack W. Mogan, hus- been overseas for 32 months, and band of Mrs. Betty Mogan, 344 will celebrate a birthday on Au-

His address is: Sergeant Earl E. Wilson, 15196418, 362 Airdrome tering the Army he was a sales-He recently completed his basic Squadron, APO 635, c-o Postmas- man for Eshelman and sons.

Staff Sergeant Karl Morrison, The famed Texas Rangers today son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. comprise one division of the state Private David H. Bolender is Neff, Williamsport, is a member department of public safety and

Sergeant John F. Stuckey, route

Sergeant Clarence Hancher, Jr.,

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# New Subsidy Payments On Sheep To Be Made Through AAA

## PROGRAM AIMED INCREASING LAMBS PLANNED

Action Designed To Keep Light Animals Off Market Longer

sheep to legally authorized slaught- Kiwanis club, at the Pickaway erers will be higher, according to country club. Roger Hedges, wellan announcement made by John G. Boggs, Pickaway county AAA

for lambs weighing 65 to 90 public. pounds; from \$2.15 to \$3.15 per hundredweight for lambs weighing son were discharged from Berger over 90 pounds, and \$1 per hun- hospital to their home, 134 East dredweight for all other sheep and | Corwin street. The baby is the winlambs, become effective August 5, ner of the first baby of the month and will continue through June 30, presents. 1946, Mr. Boggs added.

This government action designed to increase the supply of lamb and Stoutsville, was admitted to Berincreased costs through Commodity Credit Corporation payments to sheep raisers and lamb feeders was announced by the new secretary of agriculture, Clinton P. An-

The CCC program has four aims, namely, to encourage the raising and feeding of lambs to heavier weights, to bring about a more normal seasonal distribution in the marketing of lambs, to divert more market lambs into legitimate slaughter channels, and to help the producers meet increased costs without increasing consumer prices erative observation. on lamb and mutton.

During the months when feed lambs are usually marketed, highest payments will be made on lambs weighing over 90 pounds. The variation of payments is deheavier lambs and to make feed- ATTLEE NAMES signed to increase the returns from ing more attractive.

have, in recent months, been subjected to increasing costs and decreasing profits, and as a result, breeding ewes and relatively light LONDON, Aug. 4-Prime Min-

slightly less than 50 million head wheelhorses for most posts but se-

Sheep and lambs must be sold to The two tough jobs went to a legally authorized slaughterer Emanuel Shinwell, one of former who has certified that the animals | Prime Minister Churchill's sharpare purchased for slaughter, for est critics, and to Aneurin Bevan, the producer to be eligible for pay- fiery Welsh coal miner and editor ments under the new program. All of the vitriolic left-wing weekly, sales accounts, invoices and other | the Tribune.

Payments to sellers will be made nationalizing the mines. through the Pickaway county comjustment Agency.

## NEAR AGREEMENT Churchill coalition government. ON TRIAL PLANS

big three powers are nearing agreement on procedures to be used in the trial of Nazi war crim-

In their report on the Potsdam conference yesterday, President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee voiced hope that present negotiations in London would result in a "speedy" agreement on the war crimes question.

Their official report on the conference promised that the first list of defendants in the major war crimes trials would be published before Sept. 1. It also reaffirmed AUGUST 10 13 DEADLINE big three intentions to bring the major criminals to a "swift and FOR sure justice."

"The three governments," the report said, "have taken note of deadline for filing expense acdiscussions which have been pro- counts of candidates in the primary ceeding in recent weeks in Lon- election, the Pickaway county don between British, \* United board of elections announces. States, Soviet and French repre- Two of the candidates have alsentatives with a view to reaching ready filed their accounts. William agreement on the methods of trial B. Cady, candidate for treasurer, of those major war criminals filed \$2 as his total expenses, and whose crimes. . . have no particu- George Gerhardt, nominated as lar geographical localization. . . city solicitor, filed \$4.50 as his ofthey regard it as a matter of great | ficial expenses. importance that the trial of these major criminals should begin at the earliest possible date."

LANA LOSES BROOCH Turner, the sweater-girl screen averages. star, has reported to police the loss of a diamond brooch worth \$35,000.

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## **MAINLY ABOUT**

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Therefore speak I to them in parables: because they seeing, see not; and hearing they hear not, neither do they understand. -St. Matthew 13:13.

Mrs. Shirley Dowden, Wayne township, was admitted Friday to St. Anthony hospital for an op-

Hybrid seed corn will be the New payments on lambs and topic at Monday's meeting of the known Pickaway county hybrid grower, is arranging the program.

There will be a 50-50 dance Sat-The payments, which range from urday night from 9 to 12 at the \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hundredweight Eagles Home. It is open to the

Mrs. Marvin Justice and baby

Mrs. Merrill Bowman, route 1, mutton by helping producers meet ger hospital Thursday as a medi-

> Dr. Walter F. Heine will not be in his office from August 1 to 8

Mrs. John B. Hardin, Kingston,

was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Thursday after-Miss Esther Wilson, route 1, was

discharged from Berger hospital

Friday morning, following post-op-

Mrs. Floyd Moore and baby girl, 1115 West Seventh avenue, Lancaster, were discharged from Ber-

# Sheep raisers and lamb feeders LEFT WING MEN

ger hospital Friday morning.

lambs have been sold for slaughter. | ister Clement Attlee completed Stock sheep have decreased from his cabinet today picking labor on January 1, 1942, to approxi- lecting two vigorous, youthful mately 41 million head on Janu- leftwing party men for two of the toughest British post war jobs.

purchasers of all lambs and sheep fuel and power, placing in his broken collarbone and bruises when sold on or after August 5, should hands one of the hardest tasks be retained by the seller. The last which confronts the government owner of sheep sold is eligible for | -the problem of rehabilitating Britain's sick coal industry and of was removed to a Columbus hos-

Bevan was named minister of mittees of the Agricultural Ad- health where he will tackle the other big British domestic problem-post-war housing.

BIG 3 POWERS the post of first lord of the adniralty which he held in the

#### SPECIAL GASOLINE RATION Pvt. Carey Nungester. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 - The ISSUED TO SERVICEMEN

ed from the armed forces for use turned with Mrs. Logsdon for a Orleans. in attending to personal affairs rest following her recent illness. and making adjustments to civilian life, the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board an-

The special ration is limited in each case to the needs of the veteran and may not exceed 30 gal-

## FILING EXPENSES

August 10 has been fixed as the

The all-commodity index of prices received by Wyoming farmers and ranches advanced two points from April 15 to May 15, to HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4 — Lana reach 198 per cent of the 1909-1914



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# 'Valley Of Decision' At Grand



GREER Garson and Gregory Peck are a grand new romantic team in the film version of "The Valley Of Decision," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. The superb cast includes also Lionel Barrymore, Marsha Hunt, Donald Crisp and Preston Foster.

#### Realistic Film Of Jap War



HARRY Carey and 13-year-old discovery "Ducky" Louie fearlessly stand their ground against the vicious enemy in the absorbing drama, "China's Little Devils." The timely film, depicting the heroic deeds of child guerillas, is at the Cliftona theatre, Sunday and Monday, with Carey and Paul Kelly co-starred. "I Was Faithful," starring Ronald Colman and Kay Francis completes the double feature

#### **ASHVILLE**

struck by an automobile at Lockbourne Air Base Wednesday. He pital for treatment. The accident was witnessed by Dr. C. J. Rockey.

Mrs. Clara Bowers returned Thursday from a week's visit with A. V. Alexander was returned to her sister, Mrs. Ona Bowers in Co-

> Among local servicemen, who have arrived home recently on furlough, are Cpl. Leroy Hoover and

Mrs. Olive Logsdon has returned home after a visit with her daugh-A special gasoline ration will be ter, Mrs. Elmer Mallory at San

> About 35 members and guests of the Lockbourne Luther League enjoyed a picnic at the Community Park Friday evening.

-Ashville The Ashville K. of P. softball team won a practice game from a group of high school boys Friday at Community Park 10 to 5 with Hudson pitching for the winners and Speakman for the losers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtright and daughter, Susan, were Friday guests of Mrs. Laura Courtright



visit with her grandmother.

Ashville-

Supt. Walter L. Harris an-Neil Murphy, son of Mr. and nounced that the Ashville schools off the left side of the road. evidences showing the weights and Shinwell was named minister of Mrs. Nolan Murphy, suffered a will open Tuesday, September 4, with a teachers' meeting tenetatively scheduled for Labor Day,

play Bright's Service of Columbus Sunday at Community Park beginning at 2:30 in a Sunday Afternoon league game. It is reported that Shadel Saunders, who recently hurled a no-hitter, will pitch for the Columbus team.

Sgt. Harry Hedges is stationed at present in California where he writes the days are hot and the nights cold. Sgt. Hedges has been in the Army the past 25 months and at present is expecting orders which will send him overseas.

The double-dip ice cream cone provided for servicemen discharg- Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Mallory re- first say the light of day in New

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#### MORE CANNED FOODS EXPECTED FOR CIVILIANS

More canned vegetables will be available to civilians of Pickaway county than early estimates provided as the result of a recently announced War Food Administration order based on adjusted Army requirements, it was announced

According to the new order a total of 103,200,000 cases of vegetables will be released from the civilians in this county would be about 572,000 cans, according to W. C. Stolk, vice-president of the American Can Company.

ductions in Army requirements and son, Michael. are for snap and lima beans, carrots, tomatoes and tomato catsup training at Camp Blanding, Floriter, New York, N. Y. and juice. The military forces are da, and is awaiting assignment at taking more sweet corn, sauer- Fort Riley. kraut, sweet potatoes, asparagus, peas, spinach and tomato paste.

Mr. Stolk said it cannot be pren the Pacific. He added that many | San Francisco, California. items, such as breakfast foods and of the Pacific as well as against Holland, and Corporal Carl A. the exigencies of difficult landing | Truman, route 2, London. conditions and the hazards of modern warfare.

#### PHONE SERVICE DISRUPTED WHEN TRUCKS COLLIDE

A telephone pole was knocked lown and communication with the Army interpreter. northern part of the county severed when a milk truck, driven by John A. Wilson, 50, Amanda, Ohio, collided with a Hercules Clothing truck on Route 23 a few miles north of Circleville Friday after-

The clothing truck, driven by Leslie Font, 897 Summit street, Columbus, was attempting to pass make a left turn into a lane. The front bumper of Wilson's car became entangled with the clothing truck, and his vehicle was driven

The clothing truck, which pulled a loaded trailer, rolled off the side of the road, knocking down the pole, Deputy Sherriff Vern Pontious investigated the accident, and stated that neither driver was

New Orleans horse-racing interests are now seriously considering the transporting of horses from the New York, Chicago and Louisville areas by water in an effort to conduct a scheduled 75-day meeting at the Fair Grounds, beginning Thanksgiving Day.



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# **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

of Mrs. Anna Heeter, route 3, has week furlough at home. been transferred to Fort Wayne, His address is S/Sgt. Harold F. Indiana. His new address is 806 Wilson, 15200784, 13 Tactical Re- high school in May. Base Unit, Squadron A, Baer connaissance Squadron, Stuttgart, Field, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

1945 pack for civilian consumption Avery Bill Heeter sends this new son, has been in the hospital in ton Roads, Virginia, Thursday, this year. On the basis of 24 cans, address: Pfc. Avery Heeter, England since June 21, where he aboard the USS West Point, after No. 2 size, to a case, the share of 35218612, Woodrow Wilson General underwent a major operation. He Hospital, Staunton, Va.

band of Mrs. Betty Mogan, 344 will celebrate a birthday on Au-East Mill street, recently spent a gust 29. Percentagewise, the largest re- 14-day delay enroute with his wife

dicted now when items not per- has been in the Philippines for final inspection and repair of ve- of laws governing major crimes, mitted in cans will be plentiful several months. His new address hicles after they reach Kunming, riots and insurrections. again in civilian markets as re- is: Private David H. Bolender, China, according to a release from lease of metal for civilian use de- 35240349, 3349 Quartermaster Tr. Ledo, Assam, from the IB theatre pends on the progress of the war | Company, APO 74, c-o Postmaster, | commander.

similar products, not previously | Corporal George W. Gray, 345 1, was honorably discharged from packaged in tin cans are now go- Watt street, was furloughed from the Camp Atterbury Seperation ing to the troops in the Pacific in Indiantown Gap, Pa., prior to be- Center Tuesday, with more than this type of container. This, he ing reassigned. Other men from 85 discharge points to his credit. said, is due to the fact that the this area given furloughs before can provides maximum protection redeployment were Private First against the moist humid climate Class Oscar Boyse, route 2, New son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Han-

> Private Howard Glitt, 18, former assistant pressman for The Herald, who was inducted into the Army last week at Camp Atterury, Ind., has been assigned to a college where he will learn Japanese, according to a card received at The Herald office Thursday.

Upon the completion of the course in Japanese, he will be an Johnny Carter, Jr., Francis Allen and Charley Huffer, all of Cir-

cleville, who had their boot training together at Great Lakes, IN., are still together at Shoemaker, California, awaiting overseas as-The three buddies entered the

Navy May 9 of this year. Staff Sergeant Harold F. Wilson, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coit Wilson, route 2, Ashville, has re-



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Corporal Glenn Jack Heeter, son | turned to his camp following a 2-

AAF, Stuttgart, Ark. Another son, Private First Class A brother, Sergeant Earl Wil-

expects to be released from the England for the past year and a hospital about August 21. He has half Private Jack W. Mogan, hus- been overseas for 32 months, and

His address is: Sergeant Earl E. Wilson, 15196418, 362 Airdrome tering the Army he was a sales-He recently completed his basic Squadron, APO 635, c-o Postmas-

Staff Sergeant Karl Morrison, The famed Texas Rangers today son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. comprise one division of the state Private David H. Bolender is Neff, Williamsport, is a member department of public safety and now stationed on Luzon Island. He of an ordnance unit which makes are charged with the enforcement

Sergeant John F. Stuckey, route

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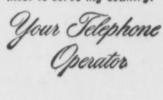
I wear a neat business dress instead of a uniform. but I'm doing essential war work . . . I help to produce planes and tanks

I don't work in a war factory . . . I help feed and clothe our boys in service, though I don't work on a farm or in a textile mill . . .

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